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Special bylaw meeting

Council opposes increased MPC power

By Jeff Adams

A bid by Alberman Barry Breadner to expand the powers of the Municipal Planning Commission (MPC) - which he chairs - failed at last week's council meeting.

Mr. Breadner had asked that the Land Use Bylaw draft be changed to contain several more powers for the MPC, including the right to rule on height, sight coverage, rear yard and gross floor area variances.

According to the Land Use

Bylaw draft, the MPC can only make independent decisions on height and off-street parking variances. All other matters must eventually be referred to council.

Council voted against Mr. Breadner's proposal and also opposed his efforts to give first hearing to the proposed Land Use Bylaw. "Too many proposals may go by the board if council tries to deal with it tonight," argued Alderman Bill Shields. Other

aldermen agreed, noting that there were far too many unanswered questions to achieve first reading in one night.

Between Aldermen Breadner, Shields and Liesbeth Bakker, there were more than 20 requests for clarification and additional information. Passage of the important bylaw "just keeps fading further and further into the distance," said Mr. Breadner, in his vote against arranging a special meeting to deal with it. Council

agreed to the meeting but didn't set a date.

In addition to council's questions, the aldermen will be looking at at least three

separate submissions that concerning the bylaw that they received at their meeting. Carma Developers, Hook Signs, and a private

citizen representing himself and Nu-West Developments, Arnie Paulson, all requested changes to the existing draft.

City unhappy with annexations

St. Albert will 'grow' by at least 3,300 acres by next

year.

Two annexations, both applied for in 1976, were recently approved by the Provincial Cabinet, effective January 1, 1980.

One, by Genstar Development Company (BACM in 1976), includes 1,900 acres north and west of Lacombe Park. The second, by St. Albert Investments, is 1,400 acres east of Highway 2 and north of the Sturgeon River.

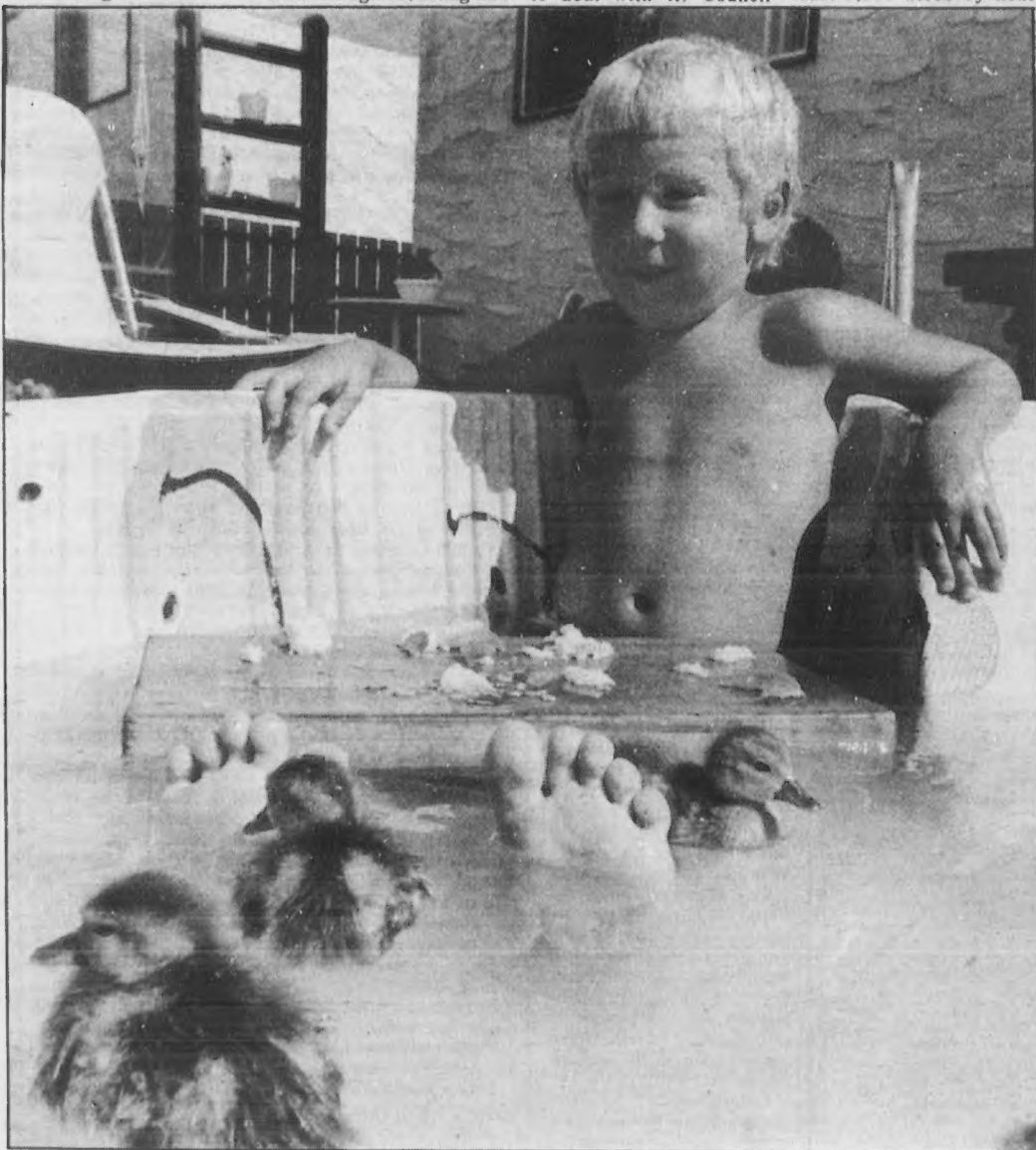
St. Albert Investments had applied for a 1,730-acre annexation but Cabinet chose to reduce it. City Manager Bob Byron said the area which was refused was probably too far to the north, meaning development there is "just too far off into the future." Cabinet feels that with these two annexations St. Albert now has enough land for 20 to 25 years of

growth.

Mr. Byron noted that St. Albert originally opposed both of the annexations, feeling that an employment base and commercial and industrial tax base were necessary first.

Under present agreements the developers in both annexation areas will pay for all servicing that's necessary, and the city will take over maintenance and improvements after construction.

Mr. Byron said that situation still doesn't leave the city very happy. "Operating and maintenance costs are far greater than the original construction costs," he noted. In addition, the city must commit itself to future streets, schools and social services in the annexed areas. Please Turn to Page A2



NO RUBBER DUCKIES HERE

Most youngsters are content with one rubber duck for the backyard pool but Joshua Hillier, 3, of 59 Longview Crescent, can boast having six live ones boating around his. Parents Bob and Donna found the abandoned quackers in their basement window box ... luckily before the Hillier's two cats. The life of luxury will continue for the ducklings at Edmonton's Storyland Valley Zoo.

Photo-Al Popil

CKST shake down in process

Several changes have been made recently at St. Albert's eight month old radio station, CKST.

The most obvious is the impending change of ownership, as OK Radio Group Ltd. of Westlock was asked by St. Albert Broadcasting Limited president Bob Russell to take over management of the station. The CRTC, the governing body in Canada over radio and television stations, gave approval of the temporary move.

OK Radio Group has put in an offer to purchase the station. The offer will come up at CRTC hearings in October for approval.

In the past two weeks, several members of the staff were relieved of their duties, including general manager Dick Mather, promotions director John Coonie, and

announcer Arlene Dee. News director Ron Dyck has left for



DICK MATHER

a job with Edmonton's CHQT. Morning announcer Ted Hockaday and sales manager John Baldock resigned Monday.

At the present time, Stu Morton, managing director. Please Turn to Page A2



BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER STURGEON

Work crews have been busy all week erecting a foot-bridge to span the mighty Sturgeon River. The bridge will connect the Senior Citizen's Rec. Centre on the south bank of the river, to the north bank and the new Senior Citizen's Lodge. It will also be connected to bike and foot paths, part of the Red Willow Park project along the banks of the tributary.

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of OK Radio Group (which owns "OK" radio stations in Westlock, Fort McMurray and St. Paul), is managing the St. Albert station.

In conversation with the Gazette, Morton said he wouldn't want to comment on the situation at the present time, saying the whole situation has been colored by

media attention.

The attention he was referring to were day-to-day play-by-play announcements in Edmonton's daily newspapers of the revolving door of personnel in and out of the station.

Changes in the present format are taking place almost daily, in order to make CKST a more "St. Albert community station."

Former manager Mather said, "Everything that is going on at the station I'm completely opposed to," adding "As a shareholder, I'm going to try to put a stop

to it."

"I'm opposed to the offer, I'm the only member of the group to refuse the offer."

He also said "My desire was to fulfill my commitment to the residents of St. Albert and to CRCT."

Mather added to that "that he would like to hear from the residents of St. Albert" as to their feelings on the situation.

In the meantime, station employees may have cause to "shake in their boots," but the show will always go on. No matter who's running the station.

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Grandin expansion to begin in fall

Construction of a six storey office tower and the addition of 100,000 square feet of retail space at Grandin Shoppers Park will begin within three months.

Wayne Krygier, president of Grandin's owners, Carmore Investments, says his company is "going full speed with drawings" and hopes to start building in the fall.

Construction of a levelled parking area will begin in September, Mr. Krygier said, and work on expanding Grandin's retail space will begin soon after. He said the 57,000 square foot office tower should be completed by the fall of 1980 and hopefully the new stores in the mall and the 'facelift' for existing stores, will be completed three months earlier.

He added that local businesses have already expressed an interest in leasing some of the proposed retail and office space. Many of them will be expanding from existing premises. No major corporations have contacted him about leasing a major portion of his office tower but, he said jokingly, if you hear of one, call me." He said he expected most of his space will go to local people.

Mr. Krygier got the green light for his \$7 million expansion plans when city council approved a Development Agreement at their July 16 meeting.

The agreement replaces an earlier one, passed last winter, that had also provided for a five-storey hotel on the site. Carmore appeared before the Municipal Planning Commission (MPC) on July 10 asking that that agreement be revised to delete any references to the hotel, to add one more storey to the proposed office tower, and to include an additional access road onto Sir Winston Churchill Avenue west of the existing shopping park.

Both the MPC and Council approved Carmore's revisions with the condition that extra liquor store parking be provided somewhere on the site, but council decided to treat the changes as a completely new development agreement replacing the old one.

Council allowed all three readings of the bylaw at one sitting and chose to do without a Public Hearing because no substantial changes were being made to the earlier agreement. All proposed land uses are already allowed.

City Manager Bob Byron noted that unlike many development proposals, this one has already been well thought out and given access to a lot of public input (specifically as opposition to the proposed hotel). There wasn't a need, he said, to review everything again.

Council asked for one small addition to Carmore's plans. Landscaping and a retaining wall may be necessary along the proposed easterly access road because land next to it will rise sharply. This will be included in the development agreement.

The proposed retail space will be constructed so that it surrounds all of the existing stores. The office tower will be located near the centre of the development, and tennis courts with parking levels

beneath them will be at the northeast corner of the site. Adjustments for traffic flow include installation of a median on Grandin Road north of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

annexations

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-- all costing more dollars.

Mayor Ron Harvey agreed, noting that "we haven't any option; we'll just have to make the best of it."

Mr. Byron noted that it's common knowledge the city of Edmonton opposes all 'piecemeal' annexations, including the two that were just approved. "But who's

Edmonton? They have no authority."

"I have no objection to them having an opinion," he said, but that opinion shouldn't be allowed to effect Cabinet's decision-making, even if it might go against St. Albert's wishes.

A third application for annexation, covering about 5,000 acres including much of the Restricted Development Area and lands to the south, is still before the government.

RCMP Blotter

The following persons have appeared in Provincial Court in the past two weeks.

Driving while suspended: Stephen Paul Thompson of no fixed address, two counts, 15 days in jail; Richard Hubert Bird of Edmonton, \$300 in default 30 days; Darrell Shaun Van Stratten, of no fixed address, 30 days in jail; and Gerald Glen Guest of Edmonton, \$250 i/d 30 days.

Driving without insurance: Gordon McKenzie Blacklaw of St. Albert, and Richard James Gadoury of Edmonton both fined \$400 i/d 30 days; and Irma Estelle Yorko of Penticton, \$400 i/d one day.

Driving with a blood alcohol level over .08: Kenneth George Anderson of Innisfail, \$250 i/d 10 days; Marvin Theodore Porowski of St. Albert, \$250 i/d 15 days; Barry Wendell Hanson of St. Albert, Lindsay Lionel Lewis of St. Albert, Kevin Murray Sosnowski of no fixed address, each fined \$275 i/d 30 days; Jarmila Marie Satra of Edmonton, Brian Ted Message of St. Albert, Roy Harvey of Edmonton, William John Workun of Edmonton, each fined \$300 i/d 30 days; Robert McCullough of no fixed address, \$325 i/d 35 days; George Allen Gibson of no fixed address, and Ernie Gene Denke of no fixed address, each fined \$25 i/d 30 days; Albert W. Brown of Edmonton, \$350 i/d 35 days and Edmund Cuminsky of St. Albert, \$400 i/d 45 days.

Impaired driving: Francis Dominique Meters of Edmonton, \$200 i/d 30 days and Gerald Glen Guest of Edmonton, \$300 i/d 30 days.

Refusing to give a breath sample: Gerald Glen Guest of Edmonton, \$150 i/d 30 days; Frank Carson of St. Albert, \$300 i/d 30 days.

Driving without due care and attention: Freda Elsa Turcotte of no fixed address, \$50 i/d 5 days.

Failure to appear in court: Larry Sander of St. Albert and Leonard Joseph Lambert of Slave Lake, each fined \$50 i/d 7 days; and Gordon McKenzie Blacklaw of St. Albert \$175 i/d 20 days.

Common Assault: Ralph William Horton of no fixed address, nine months in jail.

Break, enter and theft: Kerry Kostner of no fixed address, 12 months in jail.

Possession of stolen property: Irvin C. Jensen of no fixed address, six months in jail; and Deryn Graham of no fixed address, \$50 i/d 7 days.

Illegal possession of liquor: David B. Allen of no fixed address, Peter Frank Zicha and Richard Morse of St. Albert, each fined \$50 i/d 5 days; Robert David McCaffrey, Craig Edward Morley of no fixed address, Michael Dennis Montpetit, Quin Thomas McKendry, Ronald Walter Jones and Roland Neil Mowatt of St. Albert, and Colin Favel of Goodfish Lake, each fined \$50 i/d 7 days; and Ross Kelly Brennan of Edmonton, \$100 i/d 14 days.

Illegal possession of a narcotic: Michael Ross Barness, Daniel Allen Catling of St. Albert, and Paul Skrij of Edmonton, each fined \$100 i/d 14 days; and Elizabeth Carla Peterson of St. Albert, six months probation.

False pretences: Lisa Hamilton of St. Albert, \$75 i/d 14 days.

Public Mischief: Terry Harold Chaplin of St. Albert \$150 i/d 30 days, and 12 months probation.

Arson: Ali Mohamad Charkeih of Edmonton, \$200 i/d 30 days and 12 months probation.

Willful damage under \$200: Darrell David Kluthe of St. Albert area, \$300 i/d 60 days.

Theft under \$200: David Mark Wasylucha of Edmonton, four months probation.

Assault causing bodily harm: Donald Cathcart of no fixed address, six months probation.

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Dealer comments on "billboard alley"

Residents who fear the St. Albert Trail will become a "billboard alley" if outdoor advertising is allowed within the city received assurances recently that they're wrong.

Mr. K. C. Brown of Hook Signs Limited told council at their July 16 meeting that his company has looked at possible billboard locations along the Trail and only four sites are suitable. Other areas, he said, don't provide the necessary visibility or space for erecting a billboard.

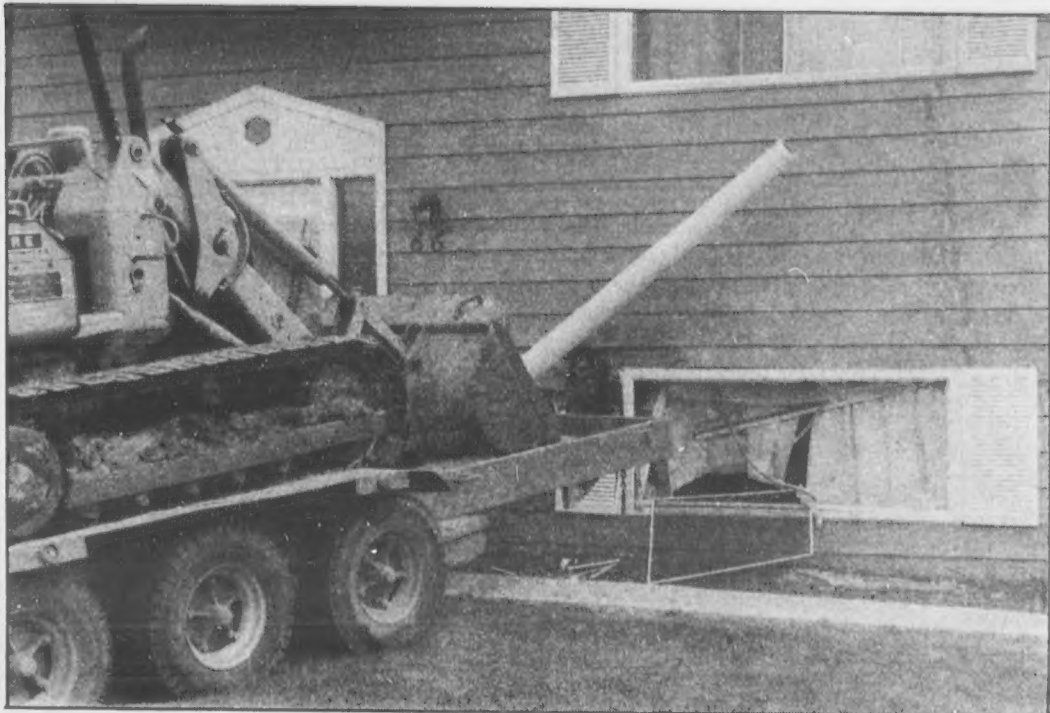
Hook Signs would also be interested in putting up three signs in downtown St. Albert and another three elsewhere in the city, Mr. Brown said.

He appeared before council offering a model of a sign bylaw that the city could insert into its proposed Land Use Bylaw. Last March council asked Hook Signs to prepare the bylaw, which has been employed in several Alberta municipalities in a similar form.

The bylaw sets out size limitations, locations, maintenance, appearance, construction and illumination for all outdoor signs in the city.

"At least 75 percent of our hardware on the streets would accommodate local advertisers," Mr. Brown told council, adding that several St. Albert merchants have already approached his company. He said national advertisers would probably include soft drink companies and automobile manufacturers.

He added that council has little to fear from other sign companies that might not be as willing to conform to the proposed bylaw as Hook Signs would be. The billboard business, he said, is a tough one that requires "national connections." The only other company in the Edmonton area that competes with Hook Signs only has eight billboards -- hardly in a position to saturate St. Albert.



BEATING THE DOOR DOWN?

Mr. Paul Lacroix received a shock when he returned to his home on Larose Drive and found this trailer, complete with bulldozer, nestled snugly into the front of his house last Saturday afternoon. The trailer fell from its mooring on a passing tandem truck, and skidded into the Lacroix residence. Three houses down, a garage sale was in progress, with several people milling about a driveway. Luckily, the trailer saw fit to miss the people and career elsewhere.

Photo-Marty O'Kell

Police, council put on the squeeze

Sex on way out at drive-in

By Jeff Adams

Snuggling up at the St. Albert Drive-in for a night of "Playmates," "Submission," "Hard Candy" or similar fare may be a thing of the past very soon.

City council is preparing a bylaw which will classify the theatre under the provincial Amusements Act as a "Designated Drive-in Theatre," meaning it can no longer show restricted adult films.

Council's action stems from a citizens delegation that appeared at its June 18 meeting, complaining of excessive noise and the type of movies that the drive-in sometimes offers. Resident John Koster said the theatre's viewing screen is visible throughout the Levesseur, Grandin and Gervais Roads area, whether you want to see it -- and the nude scenes projected on it -- or not.

Tues., August 7 is the date set for council to discuss the proposed bylaw, and representatives of the theatre have been invited to appear.

The drive-in's manager, Ian Easson, says he'll probably be there. He said the bylaw doesn't bother him too much because his theatre doesn't depend on restricted films that much. "We only showed them on four dates this year," he said. Mr. Easson says what does concern him is resident complaints about noise and the RCMP's actions against him because of them.

On July 18 the theatre was in court charged with creating noise in excess of and "contrary to the provisions of the St. Albert (noise) bylaw." Judge Percy Marshall dismissed the charge on the grounds that simply saying the St. Albert Drive-in Theatre had acted "contrary to the provisions of the St. Albert bylaw" wasn't specific enough.

RCMP Staff Sergeant

George Siemens says they'll be charging the theatre again and next time "we're going to specify it specifically." He said the theatre's owners, Towne Cinema of Edmonton, should receive another summons within a week.

Mr. Easson says that's

unfortunate and unfair. "The real problem out here is kids," he said. Teen-agers tear down the drive-in's fences to get in, turn up the speakers and then go outside the fences to watch the show. The noise from the speakers is then loud enough for them

to hear, but also loud enough for the whole surrounding neighborhood to hear.

Council had wondered if the theatre staff was doing a

good enough job of repairing the fences but Mr. Easson says they certainly are. "Last week I repaired a 20-foot section and it was just fixed a

week before that," he said. "If we can just get together and talk about this between us we can work something out. But we've got to talk."

Harvey champions refugees' cause

Mayor Ron Harvey wants city hall to play host to Vietnamese refugees.

At council's first meeting in August, he'll be introducing a motion asking the city to sponsor a refugee family. Costs of the project would come from St. Albert's budget, he said.

Asked whether the city had sufficient funding available, Mr. Harvey said, "We'll make it available." He noted that \$3,000 towards a refugee family would only

mean about 10 cents from every St. Albert resident's taxes. "I may be shot down with this but I hope it works," he said.

Mr. Harvey added that other organizations in the city might also be interested in sponsoring families. The Gazette could copy the Edmonton's Sun's sponsorship scheme -- they've 'adopted' one family -- and other businesses and service organizations should also step forward," he said.

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Notices and Information

The City Hall will be closed on Monday, August 6/79

Holiday Transit Schedule

The following change in the Transit Service should be noted:

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For Indian Chiefs another meeting comes up empty

Representatives of a nation that once ruled this continent and another that once ruled most of the world gathered last week on a hot, dry northern Alberta field to talk about past promises.

For both sides, the days of power and glory are over.

Indian Chiefs from across Alberta and several parts of Canada met with Governor-General Edward Schreyer, asking him to review Treaties 6, 7, and 8 with the government in Ottawa.

They want Mr. Schreyer to help set up a parliamentary committee to review the 100-year old treaty agreements, to work to settle differences between the government's "narrow view" and the Indians' "spirit of the agreement" view.

They also asked him to urge Ottawa to look at health and education services for Indians and to find new ways to spur economic development.

The Indians reminded the Governor-General that they weren't asking for hand-outs. They simply want what their predecessors, and Mr. Schreyer's predecessors, have already agreed they should get.

Mr. Schreyer, in turn, could only offer his sympathies. Although a representative of the once great British Empire, he's now little more than a figurehead; a fine fellow to invite to the party but not much good when it comes to paying the bills.

"The Governor-General is not omnipotent or all-powerful," he warned them — a fact they certainly must know. In glowing terms, he described the crown's role in government as being "above politics," representing "ideals for all Canadians."

His listeners, including the newly re-elected President of the Indian Association of Alberta, Joe Dion, and the President of the National Indian Brotherhood, Noel Starblanket, certainly couldn't have been overly satisfied with such empty phrases.

One of the Indian Chiefs, John Snow from the Stony Tribe in southern Alberta, probably said it best:

This is not just another meeting with the greatwhitefather coming from Ottawa to pacify the western natives. We don't want the people of Ottawa to shrug and say, "Out west the natives are restless." For we are more than restless! In fact, we are fed up!

Can we blame them? Mr. Schreyer assured the Indians that their complaints "will receive the most solemn and serious consideration that they rightfully deserve," but by whom? Queen Elizabeth made a similar commitment during her visit in 1973 but little political change has occurred since then.

It's not the Queen or the Governor-General who should be making commitments—and empty commitments at that. The Indians, after all their years of patient waiting, deserve better. Joe Clark was the man who should've been out on that hot, dry field last week, smoking a peace pipe and working towards a just interpretation of the century-old treaties.

Without his or his government's presence, the day may have been nothing more than a happy but empty celebration.

District will look at lunchroom fees

Administration at the Protestant School District has been directed to formulate recommendations on a lunch policy which could be implemented in the 1980-81 school year.

The directive followed upon a recommendation from an ad hoc committee on busing which met with the Board, July 11. The committee felt that a lunch policy should be integrally connected with a busing policy as many parents appeared to be using the bus passes as a means of letting the school do the babysitting at lunch time.

The committee had suggested fees based upon the distance lived from school. The distance scale would be the same as the cold weather zone. It would not affect high school students.

Fees suggested were \$35 for students living outside a three-quarter mile radius and \$55 for those inside. It was recommended the fees be staggered over the year to help ease the financial burden parents are faced with each September.



Skeptics Tank

By Vicky Knight

As this is (I think) that peculiar time of year known as "the dog days of summer," it seems an appropriate occasion for another harangue about dogs that have bedevilled me.

Some dogs are more-memorable, to put it politely, than others. Some are downright haunting. It is in this latter category that Phoebe falls.

Now, I like to think of Phoebe as a kind of gift from the City of St. Albert—a kind of revenge that has been wreaked upon me in punishment for any lack of charity in my council coverage. Had that entire body and the whole city administration conferred on the matter they couldn't have found a more lasting retribution.

Phoebe came to me direct from the streets of St. Albert, Perron Street to be precise. One day, I spotted her as she percolated along the street and I nobly raced in pursuit, mistakenly thinking her to be the missing dog of a friend of mine. With absolutely no reticence, she leapt into my arms as soon as I called her, and returned to the office with me, an inane grin on her face. Inside, she headed unerringly for my desk and flaked out gratefully underneath it. I should have realized then that her air of permanence boded no good for my future peace, but I had the mistaken notion that someone would come to the house or the pound to claim her. Alas, her owners were not forthcoming, and now I know why. They were probably hiding at home, rubbing their hands in hysterical glee at finally having rid themselves of her. I'm sure once they have their house rebuilt they'll look back on her as a fine little animal. At any rate, I took her home with me.

At first, she played the demure wail in a manner that would do credit to Mary Pickford or Lillian Gish. She fawned at our ankles and romped flirtatiously with Rufus, her adoptive sibling. (As Rufus resembles a dwarf Hereford and Phoebe looks like a Holstein mutant, we had quite a compatible herd. The fact that people slowed their cars and pointed at us on our walks didn't bother me a bit.)

However, the honeymoon she granted us was not a long one. My misgivings were realized when I came upon her slinking out from behind the Christmas tree, trying to look innocently nonchalant, a decapitated Santa Claus hanging casually from the side of her mouth like a rich man's cheroot. She was unimpressed at my screams of outrage, and indeed

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looked disappointed that I wouldn't reward her for ridding the world of such an ugly ornament. Undaunted, I returned to the robber's den where I had purchased the blatantly overpriced little item and bought another. Up it went on the tree, taking the place of its unfortunate predecessor. However, by the day's end it too had fallen victim to Phoebe, the Santa's Scourge. All approaches to discipline failed. The culprit remained confused and disgruntled at our refusal to recognize her decorative efforts. However, as we don't regard Santa Claus Jullienne as having much aesthetic appeal, we remained cool to her.

Her next crime was less easy to repress. Money was involved. Finding Phoebe missing one day, I remembered with a shudder that she had no dog licence, as she was only just about six months old, according to the vet's reckoning. As the day wore on with no sign of her I was forced to accept that Phoebe was either gone to the Big Kennel in the sky or was languishing in dog jail. A phone call confirmed her apprehension and arrest by the dog catcher. The bill? Eighty dollars, thank you, for the city coffers. (The money will no doubt go to the budget of some city department whose services I value and appreciate — such as taxes and assessment).

The next day, I was subjected to greater humiliation, as I was forced by circumstance to visit city hall. I sidled in, trying to look invisible, but to no avail. Titters, snickers and outright mockery met my arrival, as Fiona Daniels, Stan Mill, Renee Laird and other City Hall cave dwellers gathered to cruelly yuk it up about my negligence. They found it particularly amusing in light of my constant whining about the dog by-law, with which I became all too familiar during its drafting. However, I never take my work home with me (or anything that I might have learned from it). I am still thinking of a way to avenge myself on the rude denizens of city hall.

The most recent escapade of this wondrous animal left me gasping in hopeless admiration at her talent for destruction. Because she had been particularly awful, she was banished to the basement for the day. That afternoon, my husband called me, sounding quite unlike himself.

"Phoebe ate her way out of the basement," he muttered in tones of dazed disbelief.

I waited impatiently for him to make sense but he could only sit in silence repeating "At first I thought it was termites ..." over and over.

I returned home, in fearful anticipation of what was to come. I was met at the front door and escorted silently to the door leading up from the basement. I was, for once, at a complete loss for words. The bottom four inches of the door was missing. It looked as if a bevy of rabid beavers had attacked it. Neat as a neurosurgeon, the little sweetheart had gnawed off the bottom of the door to effect her escape. It was then I realized that this was not a dog such as those listed in the dog manuals. This is no housepet — it's my nemesis!

Games security network organized

When the athletes, coaches, spectators and volunteers turn out en masse for the Alberta Summer Games here, it will be the lot of the RCMP to see to their security and safety. With the numbers involved, this operation requires a lot of organization for the most effective use of available manpower.

The police won't be doing this work unassisted, however. Eleven auxiliary police and a number of volunteer traffic marshals will be enlisted, for a force of 83 people per day on the security detail. Twenty-eight people will be watching for traffic jams at loading zones where emergency and courtesy vehicles and buses will be unloading. Away from the loading zones, ensuring the smooth flow of traffic will be the responsibility of Ed Savoie and his traffic committee.

TRAILER IS POLICE HQ

The police security operation will be based near the Fountain Park Recreation Centre, beside Paul Kane High School. The headquarters are housed in a

trailer, in which desks and phones have been installed. From here operators will dispatch personnel wherever they are needed.

The games are an ideal situation for the use of the recently introduced auxiliary police officers. The auxiliaries will be playing different roles in the Games operation supervising dances, venue sites and accommodation areas as well as taking shifts in police cruisers. They will be on duty at all venue sites and will be identifiable by the bright orange armband they will be wearing. Six or eight auxiliaries will assist regular officers at the two street dances; seven will be at Viscount Estates for the equestrian events and both auxiliaries and regulars will be on hand for the Heritage Day Picnic. Divers will also be present in the event of any mishap in the lake.

A number of schools will be accommodating athletes with 300-350 housed in each. The police will run 24 hour shifts at all these schools, including Paul Kane High School, Lorne Akins Junior High School, Sir Alexander

Mackenzie Elementary School, V.J. Maloney Junior High School and Newman College. Other sites to receive round-the-clock security will be the St. Albert

Track, Mission Park, the Senior Citizen's Centre, the results centre at the St. Albert Inn and the equestrian venue at Viscount Estates.

The RCMP say they don't anticipate any real problems with this major event and

report that "as a whole, younger citizens have shown interest and respect" towards the Games effort.

Shields' arrival changes procedure

Alderman Bill Shields timed his arrival at last week's council meeting perfectly, as far as Alderman Liesbeth Bakker was concerned.

The council, minus Mr.

Shields, was preparing to vote on Mrs. Bakker's motion to change Public Hearing dates for bylaws from after second reading to before it. The move, Mrs.

Bakker said, would allow council to make amendments to proposed bylaws during first reading so that council's position is clearly set out before the public becomes

involved.

"It's important that the public be informed before they come here," Mrs. Bakker told council. Alderman Barry Breadner objected, fearing that if council sets out its position before the hearing the public will assume the issue is closed.

Mrs. Bakker and Mr. Breadner stated similar views at the Committee of the Whole meeting a week earlier. At that time, Mrs. Bakker noted, her motion "squeaked through" on a three-to-two vote. With Mr. Shields absent from the council meeting she doubted if the motion would now pass. At that moment, Mr. Shields arrived at the meeting, just in time to raise his hand in favor of Mrs. Bakker's motion, carrying it in another three-to-two vote.

Tender scheme fails for Riel

Alderman Bill Shields has failed in his efforts to have land sales within Riel Industrial Park resolved by calling for tenders.

City Council voted at its July 16 meeting to reject Mr. Shield's motion, concluding that present negotiations to sell the land to one buyer should continue.

Mr. Shields had argued that the city's selling price

might be too low because the lands' "values in appraisal are based on the assumption that we're only dealing with two lots which has since been subdivided." Subdivision of land, he said, usually increased its value and the city should take advantage of that.

Mayor Ron Harvey said he had "no hesitation" about continuing with present ne-

gotiations for the land sale, arguing that it would be unfair to the proposed buyer to back out now.

City Manager Bob Byron said negotiations for selling the land are almost complete. Alderman Barry Breadner warned Mr. Shields that any interruptions now might jeopardize development in the area.

PRIEST ATTACKS BOGLE ON METIS

This is an open letter to: Hon. J. Allen Adair, Minister of Tourism and small business. R.C. Clark, Leader of the Opposition; W.G. Notley, New Democratic Party Leader; Stan Daniels, President of the Metis Association and Allen Martineau, Paddle Prairie Colony Director.

Dear Sir,

I have been a Citizen of Alberta for the last nineteen years, and most of that time has been spent working among the Native Communities of this Province. As a Catholic Priest, I cannot remain a silent Witness of the action taken by our Government regarding the removing of the files from the Offices of the Metis Colonies of our Province.

Such drastic and undemocratic action could be understood in some other countries, or in our country, if the Metis of our Province were involved in espionage for a foreign country, or in any subversive action to overthrow a legitimate elected Government, but this is certainly not the case here.

I have been working for over five years among the People of the Metis Colony of Paddle Prairie, and I have never noticed any such subversive action performed by their Leaders. However, I have followed with great



interest and joy their growing Leadership and efforts to become full Citizens of this Province. Today I stand very proud of their action in refusing to let go of "their" files. I know that they were not refusing access to the files and were very willing to give copies of any specific files needed by our Government. They are an example, not only for the Native People, but also for any Albertan or

Canadian Citizen, who holds sacred the principles of democracy; principles on which our Country was built.

I might be very ignorant of the "niceties" of politics, but I cannot understand that Representatives of our Government could claim these files as those of the Government, when they are only copies sent by, or to the Government. There was no need for such drastic action. Would it be that our Government feels so insecure, faced with the claims of the Metis of Alberta, that it wants to prevent any action by taking away the working tools of the Metis People?

I have been a strong admirer of the accomplishments of our Government, but lately my admiration is really tested by certain actions of our Government, and this last one beats them all. I deeply believe that the removal of those files treats the good relations between the Government and the Metis People. It calls for an official apology from our Premier and the immediate return of all files and documents involved.

Finally, I call on each and every Albertan, who believes in democracy, to let our Government know that they disapprove of such undemocratic action.

A Concerned Citizen,
Fr. Robert Lesmerises, omi

Ready to fight annexation

I have lived my entire 16 years in the City of St. Albert. My parents have lived here for 19 years. On behalf of my parents and myself, I would like to present our case.

The City of Edmonton would like to join up with several communities which includes the City of St. Albert. This has brought up a lot of problems. I can see a bit of why Edmonton wants to grow but where are St. Albert's

rights in this matter. If Edmonton does grow to become seven times larger, it will cause severe problems. Crime will get to be like that of Detroit and Chicago. The city would become too hard to police. The city would have a greater risk of going bankrupt, like New York did. The people of St. Albert would become neglected. Needs would be forgotten and streets would not be looked after.

The growth of Edmonton would destroy the green belt which is greatly needed.

We must remember that St. Albert can win this fight if we get everyone to help.

Leslie J. Murray,
Sturgeon Heights.

A request from the mayor

few weeks.

St. Albert has always had a reputation for its hospitality and its attractive tidy appearance. The Games will give us an opportunity to prove that the reputation has been well earned.

We are proud of our city and, through the courtesy of

the Gazette, I would ask all residents of St. Albert to show that pride by making sure that our visitors leave our city with a good impression.

Ronald H. Harvey,
Mayor Harvey.

New Sarepta compiling history

The New Sarepta Historical Society is compiling the local history of the town and surrounding area.

The area to be covered in this book will be the former seven school districts of Looma Vista, Stoney Creek, North Busenius, South Busenius, Maple Hill, New Sarepta Rural, and New Sarepta Village. If you have previously lived or know of someone who has lived in these districts, the society anxiously awaits to receive the many family and individual stories for this book.

If you have any photos, maps, old land titles, store

bills, or sale bills of interest that you wish to submit, these will be returned to you after publication. Please put your name and address on each article submitted along with the description of any pictures. The society would like to obtain these articles and stories by October 31, 1979 or sooner if possible.

If anyone is in need of help in compiling their story or requires further information, please phone Velma McKinney at 941-2216 or Emma Soch at 941-2135. If the story is completed please mail it as soon as possible

to: The New Sarepta Historical Society, c/o Mrs. Velma McKinney, R.R. #2, New Sarepta, Alberta. T0B 3M0.

With your help, you will be proud to see this book upon completion. Hopefully, without delay, it will be published in 1980 as this area's contribution of Alberta's 75th anniversary.

Helen Hiebner
Secretary
New Sarepta Historical Society

Parish Kindergarten

parents OK fees

A meeting held July 11 to determine budget directions for the Parish Kindergarten Board has resulted in the Board going ahead with plans for a \$20 per month fee.

Board Chairman Bob Audette told the Gazette that about 90 percent of the parents present voted (by secret ballot) to accept the \$10 per month increase in order to lower the pupil-teacher ratio from 25:1 to 22:1. About one third of the parents with children attending the centrally-located kindergarten showed up for the meeting.

Mr. Audette says that although the budget will not be finalized until parents ratify it at a meeting August 22nd, it looks like the Parish Kindergarten will be facing a deficit of approximately \$5,800 in the coming year.

Parents attending the August 22nd meeting will also be informed of busing schedules, school times and home room teachers.

David Barry dies

at 68 years

The family of David V. Barry of R.R. #1, St. Albert was saddened by his death on July 17, 1979.

David Vivian Barry was born February 17, 1911 at St. Albert, Alberta. His immediate forebears were well known pioneering settlers of this district, having arrived from the American Midwest just after the turn of the century.

"Dave" lived all his life in this area. He worked as a carpenter, mechanic, watch repairman, and farmer. He volunteered for service in the Royal Canadian Air Force in May, 1940 and served as a mechanic until October, 1945, including three and a half months overseas.

With the death of his father, Thomas, Dave returned to farm in St. Albert in 1953 and remained there until his death. Frequently during his recent years he was hospitalized, suffered much and underwent surgery on numerous occasions.

He was married to Evelyn Kvigstad on August 12, 1941

for 36½ years. They raised four children who now mourn his death: Mrs. R. (Edith) Adam, Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. L. (Ruth) Fleck, Calgary; Mrs. G. (Arla) McDonnell, St. Albert and Mr. Wayne Barry, St. Albert.

He is survived by nine grandchildren: Scott, David and Christine Adam; Carmen and Gregory Fleck; Grant and Sonya McDonnell; Amy and Matthew Barry. Many other relatives and friends join the family in mourning.

Mr. Barry was predeceased by his wife Evelyn, January 1, 1977, and by one sister and three brothers.

The funeral service was held on July 19, 1979 at 10:30 a.m. at Howard and McBride Funeral Chapel in Edmonton with Pastor Ray Christianson officiating.

Pallbearers were: Rodney Kluthe, Mark McDonald, Harold Cassidy, Peter Iseke, Lou LeClair, Ben Kluthe.

Interment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery. Following the service lunch was served at the Barry farm.

THANK YOU

We would like to express our most sincere thanks to all of the friends and neighbors who offered so much help and sympathy at the time we lost our father. A special thank you is extended to Pastor Ray Christenson, Dr. M. McDonald and the staff at the Sturgeon General Hospital.

Your kind support and messages of sympathy meant a great deal to us and will always be remembered.

The Barry family

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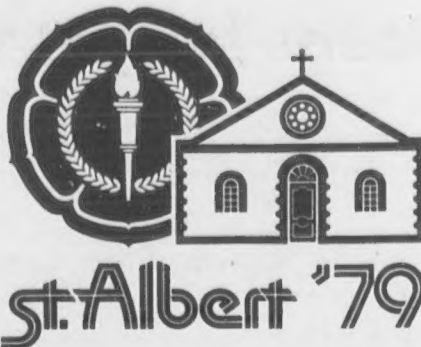
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The fact of Alberta's cultural diversity is reflected in every aspect of our lives, adding colour and variety to all our endeavours. This will be evident to anyone taking in the many activities of the Alberta Summer Games Festival '79. Every facet of the celebration has been affected by the contributions of the various races that make up Canada.

AT THE CRAFT FAIR

For instance, ethnic arts is represented at the Crafts Fair when Mme. Fortier demonstrates the art of 'La Fleche' or traditional finger weaving as developed by French pioneer women. The demonstration takes place from July 26.

Visitors to the Craft Fair can also take in the Ukrainian Egg Writing demonstration, to further explore ethnic arts. A schedule of demonstrations is posted at the arena.

FETE DES TRADITIONS

A wealth of cultural lore can be garnered at the Festival of Traditions/Fete des Traditions. Foods, crafts, books, records will be sold and many exhibits will provide enlightening information as to cultural traditions.

Included will be an exhibit enlarging upon Francophone themes. These include "The Renaissance of French," a look at opportunities for bilingual education in the community; "Cercle Francophone de St. Albert" with a small art exhibit and the sale of the Cercle's newly published recipe book: "Pionniers Par Excellence" which will include a book sale and interesting historical exhibit to honor the works of the Oblate pioneers: "Carrefour de l'Association Canadienne Francaise de l'Alberta" which will be comprised of an exhibit and sale of children's and adult literature, tapes and records.

PAYS D'AMIS - COUNTRY OF FRIENDS

At Pays d'Amis, or Country of Friends, which is a Community Services Bilingual project for children at the Perron Street Arena, Canada's heritage is part of the fun. The theme of the display is National Unity, and on August 4 and 10, the francophone culture of Quebec will be celebrated on "Quebec Days." Our native heritage is also explored through several exhibits. Kids learn and help in the making of bannock and pemmican, and learn to decipher Indian symbols.

"JONNI ROYAL"

"Jonni Royal," a musical written, directed and produced by St. Albert resident Keith Hamilton, includes in its theme a look at a French Canadian girl of the period. It can be seen July 27 and 28 and August 3 and 5 at the Parish Hall. Several French songs are included in the "Jonni Royal" score.

THE FOLK HERITAGE FESTIVAL

The Folk Heritage Festival will provide another showcase for ethnic and homegrown talent. The Balmoral Balladeers and some Scottish dancing can be seen the evening of August 3 at the Perron Street Arena. On August 4, the Alberta Highland Dancing Association, Joanne Martineau and Tyan will sing some French songs, and a second performance will be given by the Balmoral Balladeers. The St. Albert Welsh Choir will perform August 2.

The verve and colour of Ukrainian folk dancing will be demonstrated at the Perron Street Arena Park on July 29 at 2 p.m. when the Arkan Ukrainian Folk Dancing School members will perform. The group has been in existence for 13 years and has some members who have been with the group for 10 years. The director is Mrs. Stella Joy and the performance is being sponsored by the St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic Women's League.

The Hellenic Dancers of Edmonton will appear at the same time as the Ukrainian troupe, at the Perron Street Arena Park. This dance troupe has both a junior and senior group. The senior group is comprised of 10 girls and five boys in their teens and has been in existence for two years under the direction of Miss Cathy Vlahos.

The juvenile group consists of 12 girls and two boys between the ages of seven to nine. This group is under the direction of Miss Angie Andrews.

The Hellenic Dancers will be performing dances from

Festival explores

Alberta's

mingled cultures

various parts of Greece, including Karpathiotikos, Macedonia, Peleponnesos and Crete.

The school is affiliated with the St. Georgian Greek Orthodox. The church itself will have a display at the Perron Street Arena, exhibiting Greek folk arts.

Also at the Folk Heritage Festival, several non-ethnic groups will perform including Rusty Nail, Kathy Mitchell, the St. Albert School of Dance, Chataqua, a clown act from Grande Prairie, and the Trout Creek Pickers. Connie Kaldor will sing some of her unique compositions at 8:45 on August 4.

FETES DES TRADITIONS

Fifteen different ethnic groups are represented at the Fetes des Traditions/Festival of Traditions, being held from July 26 - August 4 at Grandin Mall.

The Festival of Traditions will be alive with performances and vivid demonstrations of the arts of various races. On July 26, there will be a display and sale of food presented by the Czechoslovak National Association; a display and demonstration of "rosemaling" embroidery; a display of Romanian items and a performance by the Sons of Norway Band.

On July 27, the Hindu Society of Canada will present a display as will the Native Indians; the Czechoslovakian food sale continues; and ethnic dance performances will be given.

The Irish Sports and Social Club takes its turn on July 28, as does the University of Alberta Scottish Country Dance Club, which performs from 1 - 1:30 p.m. The Chinese Students' Association will present a display and a Kung Fu demonstration, followed by the Edmonton Japanese Community Club who will demonstrate 'origami'. On the same afternoon, the Irish Sports and Social Society dance band will play a set. The National Congress of Italians will present a display and the Japanese Community Club will demonstrate karate. The Italian-Canadian dance group and band will entertain and a demonstration of kung fu is also slated. The Czechoslovakian food sale continues.

"UNE CUISINE CANADIENNE"

From August 2 - 6, visitors to the Festival can savour the delights of traditional French Canadian cooking at The Settlement Restaurant, where crepes ragout pea soup and Beans Father Lacombe will be among the delectables on the menu.

ETHNO CULTURAL BOOK DISPLAY

On July 31, the St. Albert Public Library will present an ethno-cultural book display as part of the Festival of Traditions. The display will continue August 1. Also on August 1, a display will be presented by the Multicultural Youth Group.

A demonstration of Ukrainian Easter Egg Writing will be presented August 2.

THE HERITAGE DAY FAMILY PICNIC

The Kinsmen have been busy with the many responsibilities of preparing for a picnic for an estimated 10,000 people on August 5 at Lacombe Park Lake. This occasion too will provide visitors to the Games with a chance to explore their ethnic origins. The picnic will resound with ethnic entertainments, while the air is fragrant with the smells of foods from many cultures.

Western and ethnic entertainers will be on hand to entertain. The show gets underway at 2:30 with Rusty Nail, followed by the string music of Felix Possack. Winners of the fiddling competition will be on hand and the White Braid Society native dance group.

The Alberta Show is being presented at 6:45 p.m. This is a musical production representing Alberta at the International Gathering of the Clans in Nova Scotia just prior to the Summer Games. The show is dedicated to the International Year of the Child and features children from various ethno-cultural groups.

A special feature of the picnic will be an appearance by the Tokaha Japanese Girls Choir. As the Festival coincided with the choir's Canadian tour, the organizers were able to invite the choir to sing. Dona Lederis will also be on the evening bill. Dona is a Calgary folk singer and guitarist and is cultural co-ordinator for the Alberta Games Council and is presently residing in St. Albert. Rusty Nail will sound the closing note on the evening's entertainment.

City opposes hospitals plan

City council is aiming arrows at Alberta Hospitals Minister Dave Russell's "trial balloon" suggestion to start having hospitals requisition their funding from local municipalities.

Council passed a resolution at its last meeting requesting that the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association inform Mr. Russell that it opposes the plan.

Council's action stems from a Committee of the Whole recommendation a week earlier. At that time the committee said several fac-

tors made Mr. Russell's suggestion unattractive, including the burdens that taxpayers already face from high municipal and school taxes, the fact that many hospital users don't even live in that municipal district and because the Alberta government has far more funding available than do local governments.

\$1 RENTAL FOR CLUBHOUSE

At its July 16 meeting council approved a one

dollar-a-year lease agreement between the city and the St. Albert Day Care Society for use of the Akinsdale Clubhouse.

The society will be responsible for all janitorial services, insurance, utilities and interior maintenance. The agreement is for five years with an option to renew.

The society had requested some change from the old agreement in which the city paid for such services and the society paid a flat fee. That arrangement, society members told council, was

unfair to them because they were also paying for the teen centre's use of the building.

TOT LOTS STUDY

Council has requested that the Community Services Advisory Board (CSAB) report on the present and future use, development and maintenance of all tot lots in the city.

At their July 9 Committee of the Whole meeting, some aldermen questioned the future need for such facili-

ties, arguing that many parents refuse to let their children use the lots unattended.

NEW CROSSWALK

A pedestrian activated crosswalk will be installed in St. Albert at Fairview Boulevard and Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

Council voted at their July 16th meeting to make the necessary \$5,000 available, probably out of the province's unconditional grant.

Traffic tests at the corner indicate that over 95 percent

of the pedestrians are school children from the area.

ROAD CLOSURE PASSED

City Council gave all three readings to three separate bylaws that will close Rayborn Avenue, Riel Drive from Rayborn to Levasseur Road, and Levasseur Road from Riel for about one block to the east.

The three-sided road closure is permanent, following a re-design of Riel Industrial Park Stage Two that eliminates any need for a road right-of-way at that location.

Plan approved despite protest

Despite one man's attempt at a 'stay of execution', City Council gave third and final reading at its July 16 meeting to an Area Structure

Plan for Akinsdale South.

Wayne Quinn, part owner of the commercial portion of the structure plan, arrived 10 minutes late at the meeting

to ask council to delay third reading.

Council refused him permission to speak, noting that the time for delegations and

citizen comment was at the beginning of the meeting, not 10 minutes later.

Mr. Quinn angrily protested that he'd just arrived

on an incoming plane from Vancouver and he couldn't have been there any earlier. He admitted, however, that he'd learned the previous Friday that the structure plan would be discussed at that night's meeting. Alderman Bill Shields noted that Mr. Quinn's protest was out of order and council agreed, ordering Mr. Quinn to be silent.

The aldermen had already given the bylaw second reading and proceeded to give it third. They included an amendment that Alderman Roger Ayotte had argued for: deletion of a cul-de-sac extending into the

centre of the commercial area of the plan.

Mr. Ayotte had argued that the dead end roadway severely limited the type of development that could take place. An entrance way or "stub" still remains in the plan on Hebert Road to indicate that some access will be allowed from that general location.

Mr. Quinn refused to comment after the meeting on what objections he still had to the structure plan. He said his views would be made known later. His partner in the commercial property, Joseph Shekter, was unavailable for comment.

Board accepts split bus fees

Trustees of the Protestant School District voted 3-1 to accept a recommendation by an ad hoc busing committee that will see bus riders in that district paying different rates to bus to school. (Shirley McCaffery voted against. Ernie Wynchuk was absent).

The committee, chaired by Gerry Jaycocks, had asked the board to revert to past policy and bring back the one and half-mile transportation zone. Those within a one and one-half mile radius of their school will be termed "optional" riders and pay a fee of \$65 per student or \$130 per family. Those outside the circle will pay \$45 or \$90 per family. Families with students in both categories will pay \$110 or \$120 depending upon how the children fit into the categories.

The committee reasoned that children living outside the one and one-half mile limit should pay less because the district was receiving a provincial transportation grant for them.

In the last school year 1,650 students chose to purchase bus passes at the \$40 rate. Of these 1,100 would fall into the "optional" category in the coming school year.

Most "eligible" students go to the district's centrally located high school, Paul Kane. The next largest group involves Akinsdale Junior High students travelling to W.D. Cuts school in Lacombe Park. Once the district's new school in Akinsdale is constructed in time for the 1980-81 school year very few students other than those attending Paul Kane will qualify as "eligible" students and pay the lower fee.

Still, district administrators feel the total number of students purchasing passes will not decrease. In fact they have planned an advertising campaign to begin in early

August that will encourage students to purchase their passes early to avoid the rush

during registration in September. The passes should be ready for sale by the first

week of August at District 6 office.

Calculations are currently underway to determine which residences qualify as being outside the one and one-half mile limit.

Questions on foster parenting answered

The idea of foster parenting often evokes curiosity. However, that curiosity often goes unsatisfied. What is it like to be a foster parent? Will my family emerge better or worse from the experience? Will I be able to handle the demands? Could I take in any age I wanted?

The answers to these and other questions are available to anyone interested at the prospective foster parents

information meeting to be held July 31 at 7:30. The gathering takes place at 601 South Tower, 107 Street Plaza, 10030 - 107 Street. There is no commitment involved, as this is merely an information session.

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Mission Ridge stores broken into

The RCMP St. Albert Detachment report a busy July, including a break-in of four businesses in Mission Ridge Shopping Centre last Saturday night. Approximately \$300 in cash was taken, and the investigation is continuing.

Two male persons have been charged after a drug investigation came to a conclusion.

Bruce James Nichol of 44 Bernard Drive and Patrick Roger Tembeau of Apt. 112, 3 Sunset Blvd. have been charged with having hashish

in their possession for the purpose of trafficking. Tembeau was released on \$700 bail, however, Nichol was remanded in custody and a hearing will be held this week.

The Sawmill Restaurant

was broken into on July 14. Some articles were stolen on the premises. On July 13, a vehicle was stolen from the Grandin area, and the next day, July 15, a male person exposed himself to a passing female. All three matters are

still under RCMP investigation.

Aircraft speed patrol is done on a daily basis by the Highway Patrol members. They report that the number of violators is on the increase, adding that

"speeders beware."

Again the RCMP would like to ask the public to inspect their vehicles for equipment defects. Numerous tickets are being issued to persons who are driving vehicles in need of repair.

People, prizes & presentations



Const. Ross Gilmore of the St. Albert RCMP Detachment presents a cheque for \$75 to pay for the trophies at the recent St. Albert Saffish Invitational Swim Meet. The swimmers on the club were, no doubt, quite happy about the proceedings.



Charlie Schaupmeyer, district manager for Canada Safeway, presents St. Albert Games Board vice-chairman Lorne Wood with a cheque for \$2,500. The money is to be used for various Summer Games projects, and compliments what Safeway has already donated to the Games, food for the athletes.



St. Albert Games Board vice-chairman Lorne Wood accepts a cheque for \$10,000 from Eli Radomsky, senior vice-president of Nu-West Developments, while Alderman Bill Shields looks on. The money will be used to pay for the beautiful Summer Games signs around St. Albert and venue sites.



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Games to have a Gallic flair

St. Albert's Francophone population has been working feverishly to bring the colour and traditions of their heritage to Festival '79. They will participate in many of the Festival events.

At the Craft Fair and Sale/Foire de l'Artisanat Expositions et Ventes, there will be a demonstration of an old French folk art, "Le Fleche," which is a traditional type of finger weaving, developed by French Canadian pioneer women. Mme. Fortier will demonstrate this unique craft on July 27 from 2 - 5 p.m. The

Craft Fair will run from July 20 - August 6 at the Perron Street Arena.

Children too will have a chance to investigate the French component of Canada's dual heritage. Pays d'Amis/Country of Friends, sponsored through the STEP program and the city's Community Services Department, will be a painless exercise in bilingualism for kids. The theme is national unity. Celebrations for "Le Quebec" will be held on August 4 and 10. Pays d'Amis is to be located at the Perron Street Arena, July 20 - August 6.

One of the highlights of the Francophone contribution to the Festival will be their part in Fete des Traditions/Festival of Traditions. During this festival, 15 ethnic groups will celebrate their various ethnic heritages. The Francophone group has several themes planned for their participation, and exhibits and sales will be part of this event. The first project, entitled "Renaissance of French" explores opportunities for bilingual education in the community. Next, the Cercle

Francophone de St. Albert will conduct a sale of their newly published cookbook, and will stage a small art exhibit. "Pionniers par Excellence" is a fascinating historical exhibit to honour the works of the Oblate pioneers. A book sale will also be held at this time. "Carrefour de l'Association Canadienne Francaise de l'Alberta" will present an exhibit and sale of literature, tapes and records for adults and children.

The next event will no doubt be a winner with the

crowds visiting the festival. From August 2 - 6, the Settlement Restaurant will host "Une Cuisine Canadienne," a feast of traditional French Canadian foods, such as crepes, ragout, pea soup, Father Lacombe beans and many other delicacies.

All of St. Albert will be turning out for the Heritage Day Family Picnic on August 5 at Lacombe Park Lake. The Louis Riel Dancers will appear at the picnic, a colorful reminder of Canada's Metis heritage.

French songs will be featured on at least two occasions during Festival '79. On August 4 at the Perron Street Arena, Joanne Martineau and Tiyan will stage two performances, which are to include French lyrics. Performances are at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Keith Hamilton's musical, "Jonni Royal" will also feature French songs, as the theme involves a French girl. "Jonni Royal" will be presented July 27 - 28 and August 3 to 5, at the Parish Hall.

The Gazette BILLBOARD

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Fresh fish and tourists make life "interesting"

By Dianne Hunt

Admiring a small boys catch of fish is not considered one of the regulation duties for Lynda Burgess of the St. Albert Midnight Twilight tourist information booth. But admire them she does, and though the boy, and his friends, are not tourists at all, but St. Albert's own, it makes little difference.

"Kids fishing in the Sturgeon stop by here all the time to let me know what they've caught," said Miss Burgess. "We also have a few little 'regulars' who come in just to say hi."

Miss Burgess, a St. Albert resident who attends U of A, said the services offered by a tourist booth are not just for visitors passing through. "A lot of people from around here just want something to do for the day. We tell them how to get to the Game farm, the museum in St. Albert or to some of the nearby beaches.

Another of her duties is to mail out various kinds of information for people who request it. The pamphlets and brochures supplied by the booth are a popular item with visitors and residents alike. "Some of the kids in town have pen pals in other countries, like Australia. They come in here for stuff to send their pals so that they can get a better idea of what Alberta is like."

Visitors from all over the world have stopped by the booth on #1 Sturgeon Row. Many are just curious, the building itself being an historic landmark. An old RCMP barracks, the booth is a log cabin, kept for the most part in its original condition.

In the summer months the flow of visitors is fairly steady. Sometimes however, things really get busy. During the St. Albert Rodeo days in mid June . . . "people were lined up at the door and we had to have two of us working to handle it."

The July first weekend was pretty hectic as well. Most of the visitors were American. "They really like it here," said Miss Burgess. "They are surprised at how clean and green it is, and how friendly we all are."

Though none of the visiting Americans made any mention of gasoline shortages in their country, local people have come in to ask about the gas situation in the U.S. before they plan their vacations. "We really can't tell them much though, it changes practically from one day to the next."

Overseas tourists especially seem to like our province. "They are thrilled about it all. They want to see and do everything."

One thing that seems to delight overseas guests is the "Stamp Around Alberta" passports and medallions. "It gives them something to take home that says they travelled all over Alberta."

Not all the tourists that visit the information centre are totally satisfied. Some complain about the lack of highway signs and many are surprised that St. Albert has no camping facilities.

For the most part though, visitors are dealt with efficiency and a smile. In one five-minute period while this Gazette reporter looked on, Miss Burgess handled an Edmonton man's questions about fishing holes, a motorists query on the whereabouts of Morinville and a young fellow looking "for the blonde who usually works here."

Said Miss Burgess, "It all makes for an interesting day."



"And in this area, the fish are practically jumping into the boats." Linda Burgess offers helpful advice of all kinds to visitors at the tourist information booth.

Community Services Report

Submitted by
the Department

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A visit to Pays d'Amis in the Perron Street Arena gives children of all ages an opportunity of learning more about Canada in a very interesting and attractive way. Pays d'Amis (or "Country of Friends") is open every day from 12 noon - 8 p.m.

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The playground programs will be cancelled from August 2 - 6 (inclusive) because of the Alberta Summer Games.

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The "Next-to-New Shop" will be open in the Senior Citizen's Centre (north of the Curling Rink) on Saturday, July 28 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

This shop is one of the projects of the Senior Citizen's Club and in operation on the last Saturday of every month. Contributions of clean, used clothing, footwear, etc., in good condition, is always acceptable and can be left at the Centre during the hours it is open.

There are always lots of bargains available in the shop and Mrs. Vaugeois, who is in charge, has a line of merchandise which ranges from baby clothes, to lamps to pots and pans. You never

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For more information re- Shop, phone Mrs. Vaugeois regarding the Next-to-New at 459-6373.

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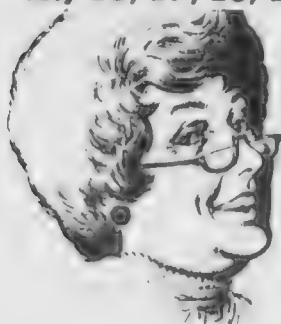
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A Legacy to Cherish

The following tribute to Kim Hamilton was written by two friends, Tim Ford and Sharon Murphy. Sharon was also one of Kim's travelling companions.

How can you start to describe a person like Richard (Kim) Hamilton without writing a book? He moved to St. Albert along with his family in 1962 and shortly thereafter started school at Sir George Simpson Elementary and Junior High School, leaving his mark on everyone he met. After graduating from Simpson, Kim started high school at Paul Kane. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and sports throughout his senior high school years, but became especially fond of music and travelling. Halfway through his last year of high school, he became restless and decided to go to Hinton, Alberta to work in the pulp mill. In the spring of 1978, he, along with Jo-Anne and Lloyd Olson and Sharon Murphy, also from St. Albert, decided to travel the world. Once Kim got that idea on his mind, nothing or no-one could change it.

Kim came back to St. Albert and went to work for Harsim Construction. While working for Harsim, he helped construct the Fountain Park Recreation Centre, McDonald's Restaurant, and the Seed Plant, just outside of St. Albert. During this time, plans and preparations for the trip were being carried out.

Finally, on November 15, 1978, Kim and his friends were ready to embark on what would hopefully be a two-year jaunt around the



St. Albert residents were saddened to hear of the death of Richard (Kim) Hamilton of St. Albert in an automobile accident at Queenstown, Tasmania. Seriously injured in the accident was Lloyd Olson, also of St. Albert. The tragedy occurred on the morning of July 17, while the boys were enjoying a trip planned to take them to many countries around the world.

The first stop was Vancouver getting working visas for Australia. Their travels began then, leaving Canada. They stopped for two weeks in Hawaii, and two weeks in Fiji, where Kim was able to take instructions and obtain his scuba diving certificate. Their intended stay of three weeks in New Zealand extended into five weeks, because of the beauty of that country, the simplicity of travelling and camping,

but especially because of the good natured, helpful friendliness of all the people they met there. They arrived in Australia with only \$150 (Canadian) each, or \$100 Australian, and began an immediate job hunting spree. After searching in vain for a week in Sydney, Kim noticed an ad in the paper, "grape-pickers wanted." They all went off to pick grapes for five weeks making enough money to move on. After seeing the east coast as far as Cairns, Kim joined forces with Lloyd and went to Tasmania.

Throughout the whole trip, each day was anticipated with great eagerness, as each day brought a new experience, or new friends

and always a change of scenery.

Kim was always happy and laughing, always prepared for something new. He was a terrific travelling companion, and kept a detailed diary of his travels and how he felt about each place. He always lived his days to the fullest extent and looked forward to the future with an optimism we wish more people could attain. He loved life and had a deep love and respect for his family. His letters and phone calls home helped them see the world through Kim's eyes, which they in turn shared with so many friends. He had a special way with people which kept his friends close, and he made new friends easily. His

special gift was his sensitivity in showing he cared and that he would stand by them. Everyone who knew him has memories of the crazy, fun times with Kim. His death has had a profound impact on all those who cared. A trip which started out with optimism, adventure, good times and some-

times hard, but always exciting and fun, has ended in a tragedy that will never be forgotten. Kim will be so sadly missed, but he has taught us to live happily and to greet each day eagerly despite any hardships it might hold. It is a priceless legacy.

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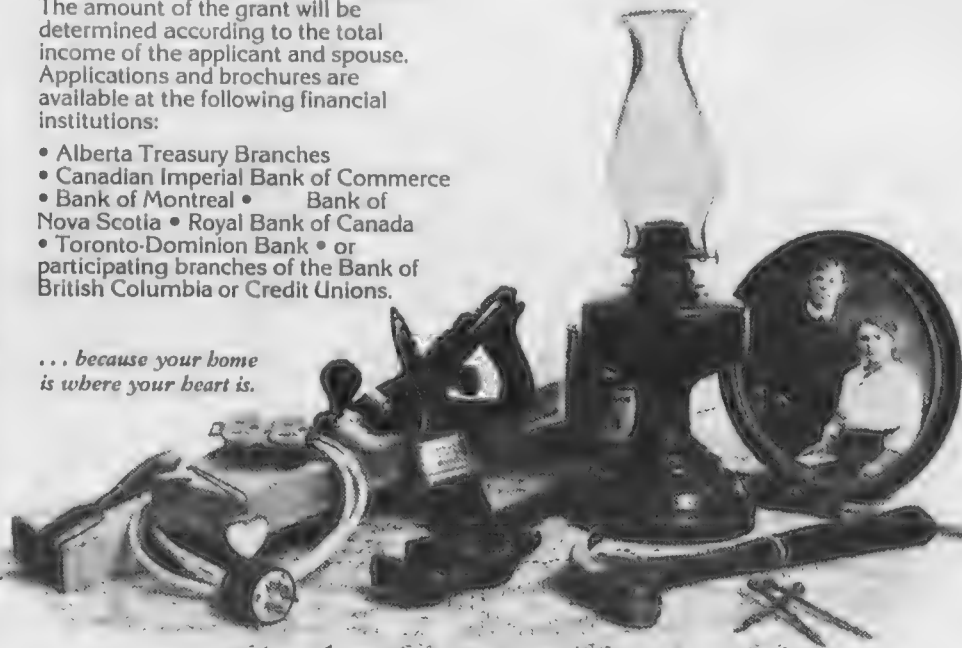
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Vaugeois celebrate a golden jubilee

Members of the Vaugeois family gathered in St. Albert recently to celebrate the Religious Golden Jubilee of Sr. Laura Vaugeois, Fille de Jesus. They came from Quebec, British Columbia, Alberta, and from the U.S.A. - California, Washington and Michigan. This occasion allowed many of them to renew friendships, and enjoy visits with each other.

A Pontifical High Mass was held in Morinville with six religious from the Congregation des Filles de Jesus attending. A reception followed, hosted by the Filles de Jesus. Messages of congratulations were extended to the six Jubilarians from many relatives as well as from l'Association canadienne francaise de l'Alberta, the Premier and Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.

Sr. Laura is the 10th child of Joseph and Leonie Vaugeois who arrived with their family in Alberta in 1910. The family settled in Beaumont until 1928 at which time they moved to Legal. Sr. Laura attended school in Beaumont and Morinville. In 1927, she entered the Congregation des Filles de Jesus, in Trois Rivières, Quebec. During the years 1929-1947, she taught school in the Maritimes. Sr. Laura returned to Alberta in 1947 and was Superior of the Convents in Picardville, Beaumont, Vimy, Morinville and Lac La Biche. She also taught school at all these centres. Since her official retirement, Sr. Laura has been the Religious education co-ordinator for the S.E. part of the Diocese of St. Paul.

Sr. Laura is from a family of 14, having seven brothers and six sisters, two of the latter are also members of the Congregation of Les Filles de Jesus.

sary. Her oldest sister, Sr. Maria commemorated her anniversary in 1972. Sr. Alma will observe her's in four years. A remarkable feat for these three sisters!



Sr. Laura Vaugeois

Representation from 13 members of the Vaugeois family were present for this memorable occasion. Unfortunately, her brother Lucien from Seattle was unable to attend due to health reasons. Approximately 150 family members attended.

In attendance were: Henri's family from B.C., Roger and Shirley; Raymond, Ella, and family; Georgette and Leo Bourgeois and family; Denis and Shirley; Rene, two sons and daughter; Anna (Dubord) from Edmonton, with her four children. Eglante and Noel Mercier and family; Yolande and George Kodallas, and family; Camille and Dorothy, and family; and Roland and Therese and family. Rosa (Beaulac) from Sterling Heights, Michigan, with her four daughters and son; Theresa and Tom Hohl

and family; Gabrielle Mandeville; Jeannette Donlin; Rita and Charles Hickey and family; Edward and Mary Anne and daughters; Sr. Maria, F.J., of Edmonton; Maurice and Bernadette of St. Albert, with his family; Jacques and daughter; Raoul and Audrey and family; Donald and Annette; Jean-Paul and Brenda; Pauline, and Cecilia and Albert Tardif and family.

Also in attendance were: Arthur's daughters from Seattle; Evelyn Johnson and Laura; Florida, from Magog, Quebec; Joseph-B. son Roland, and daughters Solanges Klarke and Daisy Bailey of Edmonton; Albert, from Vancouver, B.C., Emile's wife, Eva, from Richmond, B.C., and daughter, Lorraine Holman, from Delta, B.C., Sr. Alma, F.J. of Edmonton; Leda and Edouard Massie from Mountlake Terrace, Washington and sons Charles-Edouard from Seattle; and Andre and Marcie and daughter from Mountlake Terrace; Cousins Annette and Leger Demers and family from Edmonton. Germaine Pazder, Florence Levesque, and Leona Demers from Edmonton.

Special family friend of this large family, Agnes Laplante MacMillan of St. Albert also attended.

Andre Massie offered a 'vote of thanks' to Pauline Vaugeois for the wonderful reception which she had organized for the evening. Special thanks were also extended to Lorraine Holman and the Vaugeois cousins for their involvement for an enjoyable weekend.

LOOKING FOR A CLUE

This resident of the Youville Home couldn't resist making an inspection of belly dancer Carol Richards to see what makes 'em tick. Miss Richards, who dances under the stage name Ariana, was one of five dancers who performed for the elderly crowd.

Photo-Al Popil

BANQUET HELD

A banquet was held in St. Albert following the Morinville reception, and proved to be the highlight of a week-long visit of the family. A presentation in both French and English was given by Pauline, daughter of Maurice. Tributes were presented by Roger, son of Henri; and Charles-Edouard Massie, son of Leda. The soloist was Sr. Alma.

Sr. Laura is the second religious of this family to celebrate her 50th anniversary.

XI Phi members

to run concession

Xi Phi is joining the "horsey set."

The chapter, one of four local members of the international sorority Beta Sigma Phi, is going to the horses (not the dogs) during the Alberta Summer Games.

Members of Xi Phi will be

operating the concession stand at the equestrian events being held Sunday, August 5 and Monday, August 6 at Manor Estate Stables on Sturgeon Valley Road.

Marg Krastel is co-ordinator of the chapter project assisted by Maureen Anderson and Linda L'Abbe. Food to be served includes hot dogs, beef-in-a-bun, hamburgers, home-made chili and salads. The concession stand will be manned (womaned?) by members of Xi Phi from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. come rain or shine. Funds will be used for various chapter projects.

Mrs. Krastel, an enthusiastic rider herself, is also leader of the Namas 4H Horse Club. Members of that group will be working in conjunction with Xi Phi and will have a concession trailer at the equestrian events to sell candy, chips and soft drinks. Proceeds will be used to meet expenses for the club.

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SCHOOL Gazette

Good Times

Summer Happenings

By Carol Watson
and Penny Carleton

Our July 6 greaser dance which was expected to be our big fund raiser for our program certainly wasn't. Although a good time was had by all that attended, the attendance was way below minimum requirements. As we advertised our dance on seven radio stations, two T.V. channels, four newspapers and hung up posters from Rocky Mountain House to Westlock two weeks previous to July 6. We attribute our deficit to lack of support and interest. But a big thank you to all the greasers who did come and shake a leg and to House of Curls, The Settlement, Sportagon, Alberta T.V. and Radio, McLeod's, Sears, Milden's Hair Design, Denim Den, Daines Western Wear, Bonneville Casuals and St. Albert Sportshop for prizes donated. A very big thank you to John Cooney of CKST Radio for his invaluable support.

Despite our deficit and down-heartedness we still were rolling down the Red

Deer River with eight risky rafting youths including Kim Green, Desi O'Kell, Ken Phibbs, Kevin (Zeke) Nyehus, Linda Fairfield, Ronnie Brown, Mark Sutherland and Debbie Holmes. The Wilderness River Adventure Tours really ran an excellent trip. Lots of wild waters, gourmet cooking and crazy entertainment brought our spirits up to par and we will be once again on the go with fund raisers and activities.

The second annual teen jamboree held July 17 - 20 at Lessard Lake was a huge success once again. The days were filled with workshops, canoeing and lazing in the sunshine while the nights were spent dancing, in moot count and taking part in general campfire activities. Battling the flies and making new friends from St. Albert were Debbie Holmes, Susan Brovold, Linda Fairfield, Hilda and Earl Jorgenson. Many thanks to Ron Hodgson for lending us a van for transportation and Scott National for their donations.

Hire - A - Student

The St. Albert H.A.S. program is on its way towards its best year yet. To date, 245 placements have been made and many job orders are coming in each day. There have been a number of calls for labourers, cooks, office help, baby-

sitters and odd jobs people. If you are a student and would like to work this summer, why not apply at H.A.S.?

"H.A.S. Week" turned out to be quite successful. Many people dropped in to the office to inquire about the

program. As a result, 60 vacancies arose, which made July 9 - 13 the best week yet.

There still is one month left to Hire-A-Student, since the office will be closing August 17.

If you require the services of one of St. Albert's eager

and hardworking students, give office manager Janet Boddez a call at 458-3808. The Hire-a-Student office is located in Grandin Shoppers Park beside Sweetheart Jewellery. Have a young summer, and Hire-A-Student!



"WHEN I GROW UP I WANT TO BE A TRACTOR"

This young farmer was ready for the fields at the Craft Fair this week, and even though the tractor didn't go anywhere, he could still pretend he was in the middle of his field plowing the soil. He only wishes that there could be more rain so his crops would grow!

Photo—Paul Rudyk

Public Hearings

on the Operation
of the Workers' Compensation Act



A Select Committee of the Alberta Legislative Assembly requires written submissions from the public concerning the operations of the Workers' Compensation Act from interested associations, agencies and individuals.

This Committee, established to review the Workers' Compensation Act and matters relating to its administration, recommends that written submissions cover the principles and provisions of the Act. It is important to note that the purpose of the Committee is **not** to review personal grievances arising from specific claims.

Public hearings are scheduled to be held in Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Red Deer, Grande Prairie, Peace River and Fort McMurray beginning in the second week of September, 1979.

If you want to arrange a personal meeting with the Committee, mention this in your submission and indicate which hearings you will be attending.

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- Czechoslovak - July 26 to August 4 - Food; - Display.
- Sons of Norway - Needlework, Display & Band.
- Romanian - Display.
- Verkhovyna Ukrainian Mix Choir - Singing and Dance.
- Fran Schuchard - Singers

Friday, July 27
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

- Irish Dancing School - Dancing.
- Hindu Society of Alberta - Display.
- Polish - Wood Carving & Weaving.
- Buffalo Child - Society Display & Performance.
- Kalyna School of Ukraine - Dancing.

Saturday, July 28
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

- Scottish Country Dance Club - Dancing.
- Irish Sports and Social Society - Display, Dance and Band.
- Chinese Students Association - Display and Kung Fu.
- Edmonton Japanese Community - Origami, Karate.
- Nation Congress of Italian Canadian - Display, Choir and Dance.
- Polish - Wood Carving and Weaving.

Tuesday, July 31
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

- St. Albert Public Library - Ethno-Cultural Book Display.
- Buffalo Child - Society Display.
- Ukrainian Canadian Archives Museum - Display.

Wednesday, August 1
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

- St. Albert Public Library - Ethno-Cultural Book Display.
- Multi-Cultural Youth Group - Display.
- Buffalo Child - Society Display.
- Ukrainian Canadian Archives Museum - Display.

Thursday, August 2
4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

- Ukrainian Easter Egg - Demonstration.
- Buffalo Child - Society Display.
- Ukrainian Canadian Archives Museum - Display.
- Polish - Wood Carving and Weaving.

Friday, August 3
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

- French Canadian - Exhibit and Display.
- Ukrainian Canadian Archives Museum - Display.
- Ukrainian - Book Display.
- Irish Dancing School - Dancing.
- Raymihuara - Chilean Folk Music.
- Welsh Choir - Singing.
- Polish - Wood Carving and Weaving.
- Buffalo Child - Display.

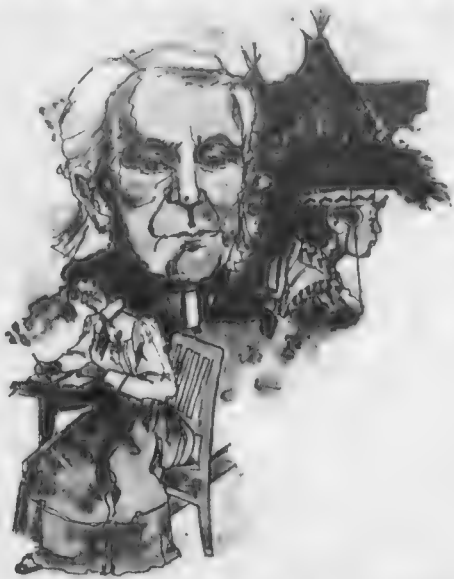
Saturday, August 4
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- French Canadian - Exhibit and Display.
- Native Indian - Display.
- Ukrainian Canadian Archives Museum - Display.
- Edmonton Japanese Community Club - Sakura Dancers.
- Christian Association of the Middle East - Folk Dancing.
- Kalyna School of Ukrainian - Dancing.
- Buffalo Child - Society Display & Dance.
- Chess Tournament



Festival 79

'Pioneerin' Spirit'



July 31 to August 4 at 9:15 pm Nightly
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July 20 to August 10

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July 27 to 29, August 3 to 5

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July 29, August 2 to 4

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Heritage Day Family Picnic

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This particular story was written by Meg Sutherland, M.L.A. for the Yukon, and was previously produced to wide acclaim in Dawson City, Yukon. Why... it's even entertainment the whole family would enjoy.

The cast includes Joel Cochrane, back for another year as the steadfast and loyal hero. Along with him is Mike Chadwick, Karen Gartner, Steven Young, Bob Stone, Orla Golden, Ross Thompson, Jane Bobak, Francie Goodman and Wayne Hunter.

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Citadel Box Office phone 425-1820 and all other Bay ticket outlets.



Entertainers required for Summer Games

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Street entertainers such as jugglers, singers, mime acts, dancers, acrobats, baton twirlers -- whatever your specialty is -- we have a 'star marked' spot just for you!

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Listings for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 and SUNDAY, JULY 29

5 p.m. **Music the Way It Is:** This week, a special interview and concert with Lisa Dal Bello, Jim Connelly

will be back (hopefully) next week.

6:30 p.m. **Blonic Message Board:** What's coming up in St. Albert - including some Festival '79 info.

7:30 p.m. **Pets & People, Interested?** Dr. Mike Rasberry explores some of

the issues involved in pet ownership.

8 p.m. **Living With Change:** Fall fashion fabrics - and tips about how to sew and wear them.

8:30 p.m. **Festival Notes:** Festival '79 will feature numerous stage presentations. This week, host Ann Giorgi interviews Fran Schuchard from "Jonni Royal," a musical comedy written by St. Albertan Keith Hamilton.

9 p.m. **Games Countdown:** Ann Giorgi talks with Wayne Benson, volunteer chairman for the Summer Games about the trials and tribulations of organizing 3,000 volunteers.

9:30 p.m. **Minute Meditation:** Rev. Bill Heath provides a short inspirational moment.

Our Wednesday evening programs repeat in order starting at 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

Summer Mini Games at the Library

Another wild and wonderful Wednesday afternoon is coming up on August 1, with the Library's Summer Mini Games scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. This lively program will include a variety of "sports" and "game" activities on a mini scale. Hopefully the weather will co-operate and we'll have a terrific time out-of-doors -- but if rain does threaten, all of the activities will move inside the annex.

All children between the ages of 6 and 13 are invited to participate, wearing sneakers and their "fun cloth-

es." There is no limit but please register in person at the Library so that refreshments and prizes can be organized.

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MAJORETTE MOUNTIES?

This group of majorettes, part of the St. Albert Majorette Corps will be cast as Northwest Mounted Police in the musical "Jonni Royal." This promising local production will premiere Friday, July 27 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Majorettes part of "Jonni Royal" cast

The St. Albert Majorettes Kuderewko, they will re-have been invited to par-present the Northwest ticipate in Keith Hamilton's Mounted Police in the musical play "Jonni Royal," "Jonni Royal" musical. The to be performed in conjunc- majorettes participating in tion with the Alberta Sum- this musical are a smaller mer Games Festival '79. The representation of a much premiere performance will larger corps. They range be held in the St. Albert from 7 to 14 years of age and Catholic Parish Auditorium are presently rehearsing two Friday, July 27, at 8 p.m. nights a week in anticipation Subsequent performances of the major performance. will be held July 28, 29 and August 3, 4 and 5 at 2 p.m. on these afternoons.

This indeed is an honour for the St. Albert Majorettes as they were newly formed in October of '78. Under the direction of Mrs. Audrey

Tidbits, Tributes and Tirades

By Vicky Knight

The CBC screened the movie version of Calgarian Carol Bolt's "One Night Stand" Saturday night and it was a gripping experience. As I was unable to get to the version done in Edmonton by The Playwright's Theatre-Workshops West group, I was unfamiliar with the plot. At first it seemed to be a typical, flakey CBC drama. (It wasn't listed in the TV Guide). Then the horror was meted out in doses small enough to build the tension to a screaming pitch. It is a beautifully scripted film. The leading man was unfamiliar to me but he was brilliant as the disco-pick-up, who goes on to reveal himself to be much more than that. The leading woman, another name I was unable to get, was fascinating to watch as she had a mobile, almost feral face that drew the eye like a magnet. It was the best "psycho-drama" I've seen in a long time.

Several people have mentioned that the plot is similar to "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." However, the two works, while having superficial similarities are about different things, and two very different women. The outcome of "One Night Stand" confirms that. It's not a movie that is easily forgotten.

TIDBIT: "We admit to a soft spot in our pop area." This slick bit of music biz patter sounds like straight from Columbia Records executive suite. Far from it. The anonymous spokesman for Melodya, the state recording company in the USSR. Wonder if the Russians have discovered the joys of payola and the nasal difficulties that plague many North American executives ...?

TIRADE: Here's another mag with an identity crisis: Canadian Living. If the July issue reflects the publishers aspirations for living, then they will be easily satisfied.

The magazine is divided into sections entitled "You Can Do It," "You Can Make It," some nebulous phenomenon called "Living-style," "Beauty" and "Cooking." This is the good life? Sounds like a pretty bland stuff for the stuff of life. A few pages into Canadian Living and I was nearly stupefied with boredom. The how-to articles lack any originality. A much advertised article by Graham Smith giving tips on swimming took up a magnificent five single column inches, a mere squib. The pieces on bottled water, putting houseplants outside, and rapeseed/canola were all readable, but really old hat.

REDEEMED BY RECIPES
There is a woefully in-

adequate piece on the International Gathering of the Clans and an excellent series of recipes for barbecuing foods other than the usual costly beef. Stories on Participarks and recycling denim were a bit of a snore and the latter would have been more timely in 1968.

Aside from the recipes, the most valuable article is "25

Ways To Fix Cooking Disasters," a real clip 'n' saver, for those moments when the Hollandaise has curdled or the roux didn't thicken.

All in all "Canadian Living" can't hold a candle to the more elegant and sophisticated "Western Living." (This is not intended as a political statement!)

Poetry entries invited

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says Contest Chairman Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A., Sacramento, California 95817



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With opening night tomorrow at the Parish Hall, the cast of "Jonni Royal" took to the stage Tuesday night in costume for their dress rehearsal. The play recounts the love story of an Anglo-Saxon boy and a French Canadian girl and Alberta's entry into Confederation is part of the story. "Jonni Royal" sprang from the creative mind of St. Albert resident Keith Hamilton, who wrote, directed and composed the musical. Pictured here from left to right are Colette Cyr, dancer; the actress in the role of Marie Louise (she insisted she remain anonymous), and Tannie Cyr of the Jonni Royal Dancers.

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Edmonton Actors' Workshop is proud to announce the premiere of Flatmates, a new play by Alberta playwright Terry King. Flatmates, one of the winners in the recent Alberta Playwright competition sponsored by Alberta Culture, is described by playwright Terry King as a "comedy about love and dying."

The play will star Richard Gishler seen recently in P.S. Your Cat Is Dead, Heather Lea MacCallum and Frank C. Turner. Flatmates will be directed by Martin Fishman.

The play opens at Theatre 3, 10426 - 95 Street, Monday, August 13 and runs until Saturday, August 25 with no show on Sunday, August 19. Curtain time is 8 p.m., nightly with two special shows at 5 p.m. Saturday, August 18 and 25. For reservations call the Theatre 3 Box Office at 426-6870.

Edmonton Actors' Workshop is a professional theatre company whose past productions include Yiskor, Sexual Perversity in Chicago and No Exit. Its two principle members, Martin Fishman and Heather Lea MacCallum have for the past six months been working at various theatres throughout Western Canada.



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By Shauna Oor

NICK GILDER FREQUENCY (Chrysalis)

This album is Gilder's best product so far. The album is similar in many ways to "You Know Who You Are," Gilder's first album post Sweeney Todd. It's an album which is a good balance of his first album and "City Nights" which barely touched the surface of Gilder's talent. The single off the album, "You Really Rock Me" is doing well and finally, is a good example of what the band is about. The most noticeable difference this time around is the guitar. It's become an important part of the songs placing less emphasis on Gilder's vocals which have also improved.

The writing team Gilder and McCulloch have been together since the Sweeney Todd days and have come fairly far with their writing. They don't write as many "deep" songs as they used to, and seem to be writing more songs, lyrically, like "Hot Child in the City" only more subtly as in "Metro Jets." This is another harlot song (look it up) which deals with the nightlife "down on the avenue, the downtown girls and dudes." On a whole, the album is very good, a must for pop fanatics. Track by track it loses a bit but not much. The only song that's lacking something is "The Brightest Star" and it's saved by the chorus and the back-up vocals which are nice. Perhaps now that the band has become an integral part of the songs they'll get a bit more individual recognition, but it looks like Gilder might be following in Rod Stewart's footsteps in that regard. The best and most impressive songs on the album are "Watcher of the Night," "Hold On Me Tonight," "You Really Rock Me," and "Electric Love." Even the titles are more original than on "City Nights." "Worlds Collide" isn't as good as the rest along with "Into the 80's" and "Metro Jets." "Time After Time" has an interesting guitar break that they might have made an important part of the song but they didn't so it's not quite as memorable as the rest. I was a little disappointed to see that they didn't carry on the "thanks to everyone, YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE," bit as they have in the past. But really you have to admire the guys. After they left Sweeney Todd with a Juno under their belts and a bit of experience, Gilder the "London boy in flight" and McCulloch managed to capture a contract with Chrysalis and maintain most of the control over their career taking into account that they have never recorded anyone's songs but their own. Gilder says, "I feel that I want to last in this business and to do that I have to know what it is I'm after, and what it takes to get you there." The band is striving now for international success, which is what Gilder has been waiting and planning for all along. Now with three please turn to page A23

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The EDUCATION Gazette

Freshmen learn ropes at U of A seminars

"Being a university student means living a lifestyle completely different from any other," says Stephanie Sell, assistant director of Freshman Orientation Seminars. For a student who has never been to university, this means that they are faced with a number of situations, good and bad, that they have never had to cope with before. For many new students it can be a confusing and frightening time.

This however does not have to be the case. The purpose of Freshman Orientation Seminars is to help new students adjust to the new lifestyle they are beginning. The atmosphere is informal and relaxed and trained volunteer student leaders are ready to answer the questions that the freshman will have.

Seminars come in two formats: weekends and one-days. All weekend seminars are held in Lister Complex, the Residence of Campus. The cost, \$34 covers room and board, plus seminar supplies. Weekend seminars run from 6:30 - 7 p.m. on the Friday night, to 3:30 - 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

One-day seminars are held in various classrooms around campus, and run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost, \$9 covers the seminar supplies.

The same basic information is covered in both formats. A detailed tour of the campus, a mock registration to familiarize the new student with the procedures and the information needed, how to read a calendar and decide their program of studies plus financial information, and services offered by both the Students' Union and the university.

The weekend seminars offer some extras besides. Information on studying, notetaking, and paper writing skills are provided plus sessions on residence, faculty associations, Faculte St. Jean, athletics, fraternities, disabled students and student issues.

"Our personal recommendation is 'Weekend Seminars'" says Wayne Foty, the director of Freshman Orientation Seminars. "The delegates get more information, they have more time to ask questions and have them answered to the best of our leaders' ability."

If you are thinking of university this fall, think of Freshman Orientation Seminars for the summer. For more information contact: Freshman Orientation Seminars, Room 278, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta, Phone (403) 432-5319.



ATTENTION GETTER

It was all oooooohhs and ahhs last Thursday at the Library when Dr. Tony Gerrow of Hermitage Veterinary Hospital and Clifford Bergunda of Noah's Ark Pet Shop brought some very unusual pets. While Dr. Gerrow lectured on the care and handling of pets, Mr. Bergunda showed off an alligator, tarantula and other exotic pets.

Photo-Al Popli

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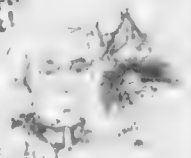
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Banff goes big in to film (event)

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The festival will feature a competitive event with \$10,000 in cash prizes; seminars conducted by some of the top names in the industry; a retrospective of some of the finest films made for television in recent years, including the last two grand prize winners at Cannes; and social functions where delegates can mix with seminar leaders, celebrities and their colleagues.

Commitments to the festival include some of the best productions made for television during the past year. They include entries from ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS Networks in the United States; the ITV Network in England; the Nippon TV Network in Japan; various European Networks, and of course, Canada's CBC, CTV and Global Networks. Here's a sneak peek at a few entries already committed: CBC's *Riel*; PBS's *Scared Straight*; CTV's *Christmas Lace* and *A Man Called Intrepid* (the latter premiered on the network); ABC's *Friendly Fire* and *Jericho Miles* and others).

NEW FILM AND T.V. FOUNDATION

The festival is sponsored by the New Western Film

and Television Foundation, the highly successful Commonwealth Games Interna-

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Junos and a couple of American Music Award nominations he plunges out into music land. Mick Jagger once said it takes two albums to break into American music. Good luck!

The rest of the band definitely deserve as much recognition as Gilder, this recent album marking the second they've done as a group. They are Jamie Herndon, keyboards, synthesizers, guitar and back-up vocals; Eric Nelson, bass guitar and back-up vocals; and Craig Krampf, drums percussion and background vocals.

And, look carefully, (should you decide to buy this work of art) because the cover is a bit obscure. It should be worth the effort, though. Trust me.

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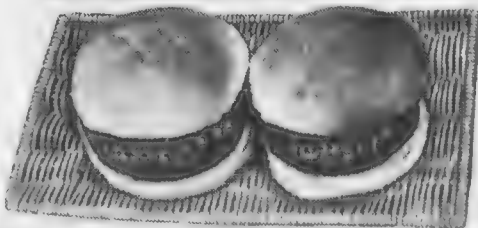
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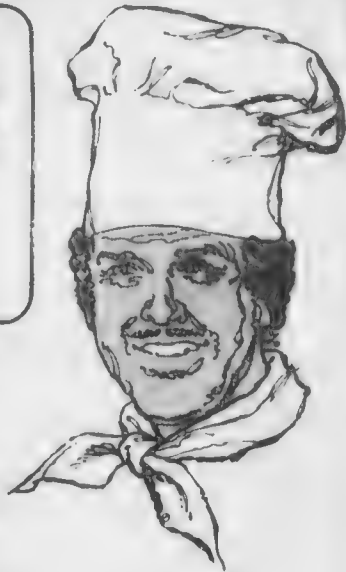
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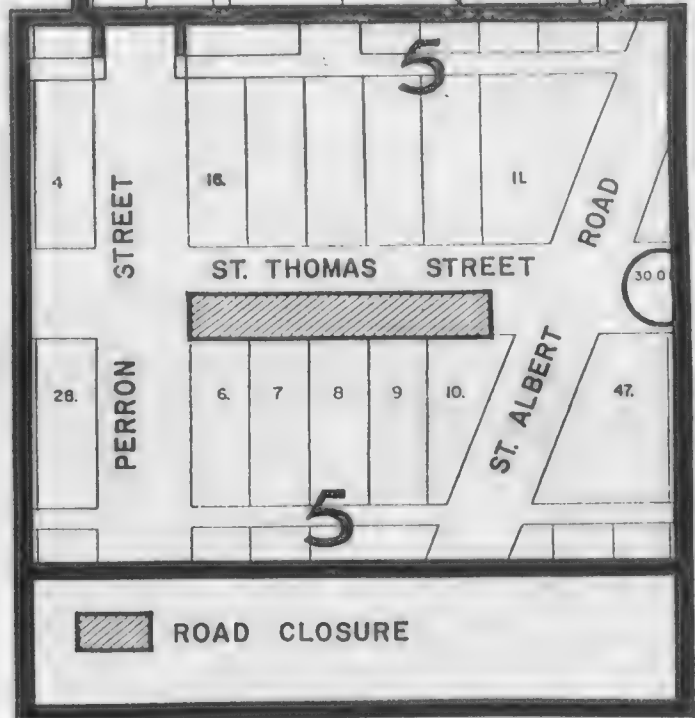
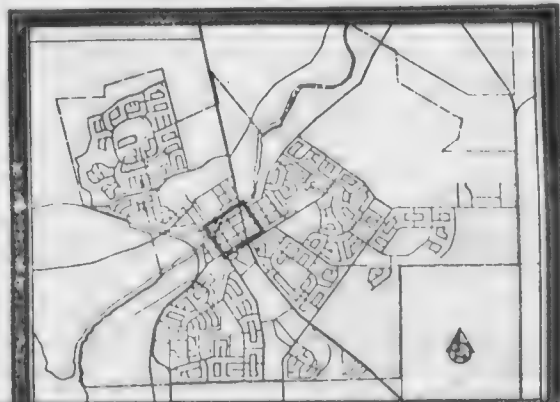
tional Film Festival. It will be chaired by Foundation President Fil Fraser, Edmonton-based feature film producer who is now on his third major production (first was *WHY SHOOT THE TEACHER?* and last year's was *MARIE ANNE*).

Ten thousand dollars in awards and prizes will be presented at the Festival. Categories will include Best Television Feature, Best NonSerialized Television Drama, Best Episode from a Serialized Television Drama, Best Television Documentary, and Best Television Film for Children. A grand prize, including \$5,000 cash, goes to the Best Film of the Festival.

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Pastor Love joins Alliance Church

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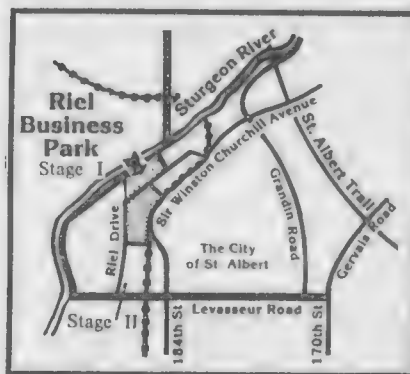
in Grade 12 and daughter Shirley is in Grade 7. Pastor Love is enthusiastic about the future of his church which is temporarily located at the W.D. Cuts School. He told the Gazette that as soon as it is possible, he hopes the church will find land and be able to begin construction of

a new church. He would like to extend some of the church's programs so that boys and girls clubs, youth clubs and a Womens' Missionary Prayer Fellowship. A Sunday School is now in session at 9:45 Sunday

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Notice Of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 33/79, being a bylaw to rezone a portion of Block F, Plan 3184 T.R. (Lacombe Park East), as shown on the attached map.

2. The purpose of the proposed bylaw is to rezone the lands from Development Control (DC) to Single Family Residential: Detached and Semi-Detached (R1); Multiple Family: Townhouse (R3); Park (P); and Institutional: Church (SP).

The proposed use is a residential subdivision to incorporate parkland and a church site.

3. The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

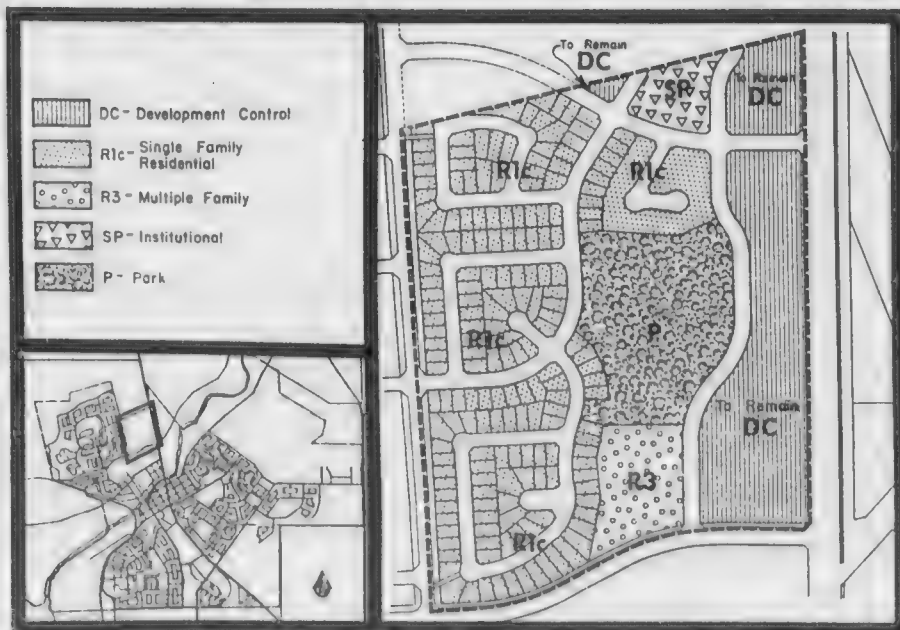
4. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on **Tuesday, August 7, 1979 at 7:45 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time the Chairman of the Hearing shall call upon any person present to come forward and speak. If necessary, Council shall provide for further hearings as required.

5. Written representations concerning the bylaw will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, August 3, 1979.

6. A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area to be rezoned.

7. Date of Publication: July 11 and 25, 1979.

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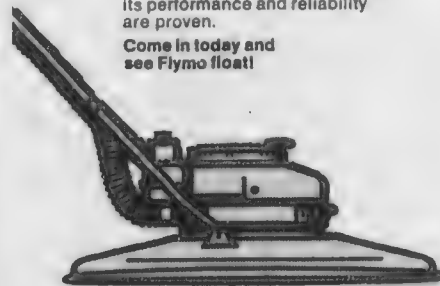
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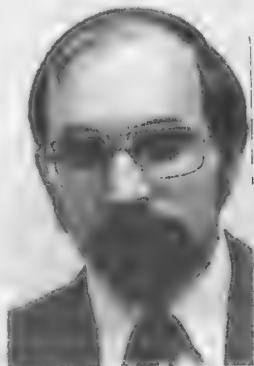
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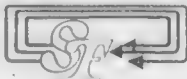
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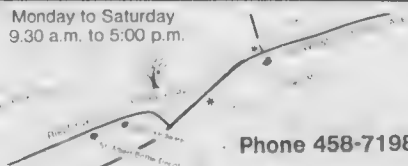
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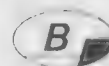
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Offers complete lawn maintenance, power raking, vacuuming, edging, fertilizing, etc. For free estimates phone 458-2490. 2852/19/tfn
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24. HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE
87 Lancaster Crescent, St. Albert. Executive two-storey, beautifully decorated, large lot, excellent terms.

By owner - older 4 bedroom home, many exciting features. Phone Ron 458-5503. 0583/28/tfn

Immediate possession. Must sell - sacrifice \$125,500. Phone 459-5837. 28/c2

St. Albert - By Owner - 5 bedroom bi-level. A must to see. Phone 458-3498. 28/c4

**GRANDIN VILLAGE
LOW DOWN PAYMENT**

Priced to sell, 3 bedrooms, garage, 1 full and 2 1/2 baths. Hurry! If you want the best buy in Grandin! Phone 458-8138 24 hours. 27/c3

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2600 sq. ft. country home, 12 minute drive from St. Albert Dairy Queen. Situated on 0.6 acres. Very good purchase. Phone 939-3273. 17/tfn

By Owner - luxury condo, 1500 sq. ft., 3 level split, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. 19 Glaewyn, St. Albert 433-8438 ext. 32. Mrs. Holvik or 458-8755. 2039/22/tfn

1208 sq. ft. bungalow in Lacombe Park. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms. Days phone 454-0838 evenings 459-7297. 0083/28/tfn

FAMILY HOME
By Owner 1158 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, basement includes rumpus room with wood-burning fireplace, bar, games area, bedroom, bath and sauna. Nicely landscaped. Cedar deck, patio with gas fire pit, cedar tree house and swing set. \$82,900. Phone 459-5788. 30/p2

Condo for sale in Bon Accord. Phone 921-3814.

By owner, Morinville, 9505 - 103 St. 8 month old 1408 sq. ft. bungalow on quiet crescent, large lot, family room with brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Phone 939-4948. Open house: evenings after 6 p.m. and weekends 1 to 5 p.m. 2727/19/tfn

BON ACCORD - Moving, must sell architect designed, 3 bedrooms, cedar exterior, open beam, garage, \$59,900. Call 921-3887. 2470/20/tfn

ST. ALBERT - BY OWNER
Close to schools, indoor swimming pool, 5 bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, rumpus room, 6 years old. Asking \$91,500. Ph: 459-7371.

**FOREST LAWN
STANTON BI-LEVEL**
Excellent 3 bedroom family home in Forest Lawn subdivision - adjacent to ravine. 1200 sq. ft. on upper level with 1 1/2 baths plus fireplace. Lower level features rumpus room, den, 2 more bedrooms and 4 p.c.e. bath. Double garage. Priced at \$84,500 including fridge and stove. Drive by 30 Fair Oaks Drive or call Ken Colpitts 482-4405 or 988-5771, Bennett Realty Ltd., 10240 - 124 St., Edmonton.

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SWIMMING?
In beautiful Sunshine Estates in Morinville and at the same time keep your head above water with our affordable homes. 5% down, no payments till Jan, 1980. Call Bill 939-4804 or 939-4852.

ST. ALBERT BY OWNER
3 bedroom bi-level, custom built, hot water heating, air conditioner, fully finished, double plumbing, double garage, 18 Muir Drive, St. Albert. Phone 458-0418.

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By owner St. Albert, 3 bedroom bungalow \$72,000 for quick sale. Phone 458-1538.

LACOMBE PARK LOVELY VIEW
Almost 1400 sq. ft. in this 3 year old immaculate bungalow. Features a cozy family room off kitchen, corner fireplace, L-shaped living and dining room, one and a half baths, and a terrific view of Big Lake and surrounding area. Owner will give immediate possession. Call Min Collins at Bus: 451-0050 or Res: 459-5049. Wilroy Real Estate Ltd., 201, 10715 - 124 Street, Edmonton.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Very clean 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, basement completely developed with rec room, bedroom, separate laundry room. Lots of mature trees, landscaped and fenced. Close to schools, shopping and bus stop, \$72,900. Call 458-0879 Owner-Agent. 30/c2

25. HOUSES FOR RENT

3 bedroom townhouse in St. Albert, 1 1/2 baths, 5 appliances, covered parking \$425, July 1. Can be furnished. Call Linda 425-8517 or 429-5065. 2783/19/tfn

Four-plex, 1200 sq. ft., fenced yard. Phone 458-8607 or 458-8958. 27/c3

August 1 - Deluxe condo, fireplace, garage, stove, fridge, 1319 sq. ft. tennis and pool. Ph: 459-3585. 0500/28/tfn

Shared Accommodations: Large 4 bedroom home to share, fully furnished. Phone Ron 458-5503. 0527/28/tfn

September 1 - Deluxe 1233 sq. ft. Grandin Village condo, fridge, stove, fireplace, garage, tennis, pool. Phone 459-3585. 0509/27/tfn

LACOMBE PARK
Well kept bi-level, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, carpets, 2 appliances, double garage, beautiful fenced yard, \$550/month. Large damage deposit. Possession August 7. Phone 459-7184.

Available August 1 - Morinville Older large 3 bedroom home, located near main street just behind the Royal Bank. Large yard, single garage. Stove, fridge, \$450/month. Phone 939-4511.

St. Albert 3 bedroom bungalow. September 1. Ph: 458-1538.

5 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, 4 appliances, double garage, patio, \$550/month. Phone 459-4519.

Bon Accord - 3 bedroom modern home - 1 1/2 baths, central location, large yard. Available immediately. Phone 921-3825 or 923-3382.

Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, new appliances, 2 baths, treed yard with garden. \$485/month. Ph: 459-5348.

Morinville - 3 bedroom townhouse, 1235 sq. ft., 4 appliances. \$410/month. Phone 939-4920.

For rent or sale - new townhouse, 1232 sq. ft. deluxe fridge and stove, washer and dryer included. Phone 939-4744. 0788/30/tfn

EXECUTIVE HOME FOR RENT
1880 sq. ft. professionally decorated, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 3 appliances, custom draperies throughout, Akinsdale, \$825/month. Ph: 458-7788.

Akinsdale - 3 bedroom split, fridge, stove, \$550/month. DD \$350. September 1. Ph: 459-7242 after 5 p.m.

Beautifully maintained and landscaped, 3 bedroom bungalow in Grandin. Finished rumpus room, with wet bar and fireplace and one bedroom down. Close to schools and shopping. No pets please. September 1 occupancy. Phone 458-5472. 0848/30/tfn

ST. ALBERT
3 bedroom house, central location, double garage, fireplace, sauna, 5 deluxe appliances, laundry room, 8 month lease, \$580/month. Phone 458-8841 after 5 p.m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
For rent 4 bedroom unit in Greenfield Estate. Lease available. \$490/month. Phone 459-7435.

4 bedroom, former show home with rumpus room, garage, appliances, drapes \$500/mth. Ph: 458-8441.
Trailer home for rent 10' x 38', 7 miles N.W. of St. Albert. Phone 459-3043.

August 15 - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet Braeside crescent, fireplace, doors to cedar deck and beautiful yard, oversize garage. Schools, pool, bus nearby. \$599/month. Phone 458-9388. Away Sunday and Monday.

Acreage for lease August 1, 15 miles east of Edmonton on Hwy. 18, 40 acres, fenced, 3 bedroom 14 x 88 mobile home, barn, double garage, stove and fridge, city phone, private line. \$485/month. Ph: 998-7849 after six.

27. ACREAGES

MUST SELL
\$9,000 under appraised value for health reasons. 1328 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home situated on 3.01 well treed acres 20 minutes from city limits. East on Hwy. 18. \$78,900. Ph: 998-2918.

Acreage for lease August 1, 15 miles east of Edmonton on Hwy. 18, 40 acres, fenced, 3 bedroom 14 x 88 mobile home, barn, double garage, stove and fridge, city phone, private line. \$485/month. Ph: 998-7849 after six.

Lake lot for sale, beautifully treed. Offers home. Ph: 458-4890 or Bus: 459-6056.

For sale by owner, 1217 sq. ft. bungalow on 3.25 acres, 3 bedrooms, bath and a half. Oversized garage, fully landscaped and more. Asking \$84,000. Taxes \$547. Ph: 998-7283. 30/c2

Spacious cedar split level on 1.2 acre lot. Close to St. Albert. Many special features. To view call owner 973-8830.

Open beam 1208 sq. ft. bungalow on 1 acre in Upper Viscount Estates 3 1/2 miles from St. Albert and Edmonton. Fireplace, double garage. \$105,000. Ph: 973-3245.

SOUTHERN ALBERTA ACREAGES - Pincher Creek area. 2 good houses, 3 titles, only \$54,000. Could be bought separately. Chief Mountain Realty Ltd., Pincher Creek. Greg Folsom 827-4004 or 827-4254. *30/2

28. FARMS FOR SALE

OWNER TO AUSTRALIA - 2,000 sq. ft. remodelled home on 1/4 section in Drayton Valley area. 100 acres cultivated. Asking \$120,000. Noel Duteau Realty 1-542-3931. *30/1

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30. LAND

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34. SUITES FOR RENT

IN LEGAL

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New Executive Suites

Lacombe Estates In St. Albert

2 bedroom - 2 storey
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35. SUITES WANTED

Furnished apartment or rooms required, one single lady. References available. Ph: 459-3503. 30/tfn

36. WANTED TO RENT

I would like to rent a house or farm in the country. Ph: 454-4323.

37. RENTALS

Professional carpet steam cleaners for rent, \$20 a day. Complete with chemicals. Free delivery and pick-up. Anytime 458-3040. 5435/35/tfn

38. FARM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

NEW HOLLAND MANURE SPREADER with upper beater, 215 bushel capacity \$2500. Also Massey Ferguson Super 92 combine \$3000. Ph: 884-3424. *27/3

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J.D. 510 BACKHOE - w/2 dr., 1800 hrs. Ph: 1-875-2580. *30/1

1972 KOMATSU 85A CRAWLER TRACTOR - New Cummins rebuilt engine. For further information call Allen Fuller 785-3841 Rycroft, Alta. *30/3

TOTALLY UNRESERVED - ½ million dollar auction for Hardesty Farm Equipment Ltd. Monday, July 30, 10 a.m., Hardesty, Alta. on Hwy. 13. Meier Auctions, Red Deer. For information phone 347-4711. Financing available. Lic. No. 087838. *30/1

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39. LIVESTOCK

HOLSTEIN DAIRY DISPERSAL - July 23, 1 p.m. for R. Gervais, ¼ mile north of Mallaig Pallet Plant. 35 cows, 13 yearling heifers, 4 heifer calves, milking machine. Don Hutton Jr. Auctioneer 845-3588 or 724-2140. *30/1

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Well broken grade mare, gentle half and ¼ Arab. Ph: 981-2488.

Registered quarter horses - 8 year old mare, 2 year old gelding. Wayne Benson 458-0870 or 458-1243. 0897/30/tfn

40. VACATION

Front lake shore property. High treed lot sloping gently to edge of lake with full panoramic view of Lac La Nonne in beautiful exclusive Chrystina subdivision. Call Bert Gaboury 428-5880 ext. 928, Jasper Realty, or 452-4848 evenings. 28/c4

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Luxury 2 bedroom condo, Kihei Maui, \$35 nightly. Available Sept., Oct., Nov. Ph: 478-8077 or 475-7782 evenings. 8853/28/tfn

41. TRAILERS FOR SALE

14 x 68 Cape Wood with insulated and wired 18 x 16 porch. Natural gas heating, hot water tank and stove. Blocked and skirted on Lot #1 at Bon Accord Trailer Court. Lot rent \$65 per month. Asking \$15,000. Ph: 921-3654. 2889/15/tfn

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14 x 68 Top Line Pyramid Mobile home c/w heavy panelling, large kitchen, shed, porch and landing. Lot rental \$70 per month. Asking price only \$16,000. Phone 923-2211 or 923-2633 evenings.

1975 17½ ft. Tandem Road Ranger, sleeps 8, self contained, 2-way fridge, propane furnace and stove with over jack, like new \$5,500. Phone 458-6726 0099/24/tfn

1974 Atco Sierra 14 x 88 c/w finished 12 x 20 added room. Very good condition. Curtains, appliances, skirting and jacks included. Asking \$18,500 or best offer. Call anytime 973-5684. 28/c3

Parkland h.t. camper, fridge, heater, 3 burner propane stove, sleeps 6. Phone 939-2637. 0724/28/tfn

1976 17 ft. Skipper, 3-way fridge, stove, heater, excellent condition. Phone 459-7135. 0168/24/tfn

12 x 55 Parkwood, 2 bedroom trailer. Fridge, stove, wheels on \$7,000. Phone 458-6726. 0099/24/tfn

1989 Scamper holiday trailer 14½ ft., low line model, excellent condition, \$1950. Ph: 458-8757 0376/28/tfn

Two used Diamond Camper Jacks Like new. \$100. Phone 967-2614 36/tfn/cn

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Starmaster 8, sleeps 8, 3-way fridge, furnace, stove, sink, brakes

459-3703

Mobile home for sale, 12 x 60, 1988 model. Lot #24 Morinville. Asking \$5500. Phone 939-4027. 0479/27/tfn

Moving, must sell 14 x 58 mobile home plus 10 x 24 addition with family room, new carpet throughout, 5 appliances, furnishings, 10 x 14 metal storage shed complete with floor and shelving, patio plus many other extras. Set up in Morinville Trailer Park. Must be seen. Reasonable offers accepted. Ph: 939-3275.

1977 double wide mobile home, 1120 sq. ft., drapes, fridge, stove and dishwasher. May be moved to your location or stay on park lot with 10% extra. Asking \$24,000. Phone 973-7283.

1975 28 ft. Empress motor home with all options. Ph: 459-5027.

17 ft. Trailer, 2 way fridge, stove, sleeps 8. Ph: 458-3973.

RENT TO OWN

14 x 70 Fleetwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 appliances. Ph: 982-8020 or 973-8175. 30/c2

1977 Coleman hard top, loaded, like new, sleeps six, ready to roll. Phone 459-8114.

1977 Scamper motor home, 480 engine, 23 ft., fully loaded, 12,000 miles, \$18,000. Phone 939-2285.

1977 Bonair trailer, best offer. Call 459-4951. 30/c3

Lionel 80 tent trailer 1972. Hard top, sleeps six. Ph: 459-3588.

Camper for sale - 1978 11 ft. truck camper, sleeps 8, sink, stove, ice box, very good condition, \$2100. Phone 939-3388.

1977 8 ft. Truck camper, 2 way fridge, stove, furnace. Like new. Phone 458-5732.

WILDERNESS

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1989 15½ ft. Sheeta, electric brakes, stove, oven, toilet, furnace. \$2,000. Ph: 459-5987. 30/c3

42. BOATS

24 RIVER BOAT - 398 Chev power, 12" Berkly jet pump, c/w trailer and full camping top, plus many extras. Phone Ken 1-832-6011. *30/1

1978 Model - 55 h.p. Evinrude motor, 14½ ft. Ski-sport Peterborough with Calkins trailer. Call 458-1731 for more information.

43. BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

Mini-bike for sale, can be seen after 9 p.m. Phone 458-1892.

1977 Harley Davidson 250 Enduro, 500 miles. Any reasonable offers. Call Ron 939-4100.

46. AUTOMOTIVES

FRONTIER HONDA

Hwy. 2 North, St. Albert. Phone 458-2208 or 458-2200. (Same location as St. Albert Tire and Trailer Town). 3361/10/tfn

1977 Dodge Arrow 200, 5 speed Ph: 458-5089 after 5 p.m. 1966/23/tfn

1975 Honda Civic - Good condition. Ph: 939-4815.

1973 Plymouth Satellite Plus. P.S., P.B. Phone 939-2258 after 6 p.m. 30-p4

1974 Metedor V8, automatic, 12,000 miles. Ph: 458-3905

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1973 Datsun 810 - \$800. Ph: 459-3919.

1978 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham, loaded including air, power windows power seats, power sunroof, power trunk. 28,000 kms. Phone Terry at 482-2321 days.

1972 Barracuda, auto. 340, V8. Headers, new tires, black. \$1,100. Ph: 987-5809

1977 T-Bird. Good condition, fully loaded. Moon roof. 34,000 miles. Open for offers. Ph: 458-0292.

1973 Charger, balanced and blue printed 440 mag. \$3,500 firm. Ph: 459-6434.

1974 Fiat 128 FWD, reclining buckets, 4-speed, radials, radio, AM/FM R.D. Only 29,000 miles. Excellent \$1,750. Phone 458-9228 after 6 p.m.

Five steel Mags 13" x 5½ (Fit Ford Cortina). Five Michelin Tires - Radial 13" (170). (3,000 miles). Call 459-7460.

1975 Chev. Caprice convertible, 1974 Fiat Sedan, poor shape. Offers. 8:30 - 5 p.m. Ph: 459-5525.

47. TRUCKS

1973 Ford Explorer ½ ton. Dual tanks, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. Call Robert at 981-2382 after six. 28/c2

Truck Cap. and Liner and Window suitable for cap or camper. Ph: 459-8713.

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9 A.M.

18 FLINT CRESCENT

Miscellaneous and Clothing

SATURDAY, JULY 28

29 SPRUCE CRES.

We're Moving - lamps, glass door bookcase, toys, model train equipment, Wedgewood China, household goods etc.

49 BEACON CRESCENT

Thurs. & Fri. 5 - 8 and Sat. 9 - 1. Four tires - HR 78x14; Ladies Bike, Child's CCM Swinger, Stroller, Playpen, Folding High Chair, Sofa and Two Chairs, Exercise Bike, Wine-making equipment, Tyco Electric Train (H.O.) Fisher Price toys and more. Ph: 459-7977

GARAGE SALE

159 LAROSE DRIVE

SATURDAY, JULY 28th

Drapes, sports equipment, books etc. Motorcycle parts. 1979 Yamaha X5750, 300 miles. \$3,000 or offers. Ph: 458-1182

GARAGE SALE - Bedroom sunbar, household items, toys, games, teen clothing etc. Saturday

Sunday, July 28 and 29, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 25 SALISBURY AV

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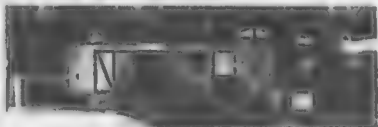


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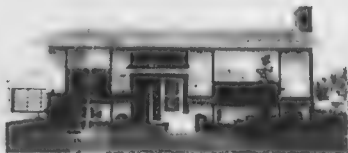
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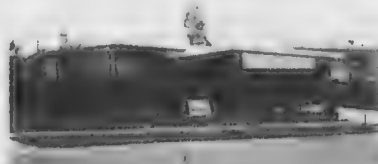
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M.D. ahead in road funding - Minister

Alberta Transportation Minister, Henry Kroeger, has said that his department will find it difficult to approve any more than the already planned secondary road upgrading projects in the Municipal District of Sturgeon.

In a letter to Gilbert Boddez, secretary-treasurer of the MD, Mr. Kroeger said that the district has received a "substantial share of funding," especially in the last three years.

He said that additional road upgrading in the MD would be unfair to other rural areas in the province and

that, while council's suggestions will be considered, it may be some time before his department acts on them.

One major future project, though, is the by-pass of St. Albert allowing direct access to Edmonton. Council is expected to be informed soon of the route selection.

In the meantime, grading has already been completed on the entire portion of Secondary Road (SR) 794 north of Villeneuve to the MD boundary and a 10-mile section is under contract for surfacing later this summer. Paving of the remaining eight miles will be considered in the 1980 program.

Construction has also begun on the eastern portion of SR 635 and the department plans to call for tenders for surfacing this seven mile section of road, plus an asphalt overlay between Highway 2 and Namao. Paving of the remaining portion is expected later this fall.

For future consideration, is paving of Highway 37, Junction Highway 28 to Junction Highway 15 and Highway 43X.

The Alberta Transport has also allocated funds toward a joint program of re-oiling for SR 642 east and west of Morinville. (See B8 picture)



Moments after becoming Eagle Chief, Governor-General Edward Schreyer walks before smiling crowds at the Alexander Indian Reserve. He's accompanied by Chief Good Striker (left) and Chief Dan Weasel Moccasin (right). See page five for a photo essay of Mr. Schreyer's day.

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Schreyer named Eagle Chief in Ceremony

By Carla Blt

Looking slightly out of place as he sat on a red and

black Hudson's Bay blanket and reduced to shirt sleeves

because of the heat, Governor-General Edward Sch-

reyer was baptized Eagle Chief by medicine man Dan

Weasel Moccasin during a chieftainship ceremony held

Thursday at the Alexander Indian Reserve west of Morinville.

The ceremony capped off the first day of Pow Wow Days at the Reserve, which has been gathering Indian Chiefs and band members from across Alberta for the past three years in a row.

Reserve members, 42 Alberta Chiefs and executives from the National Indian Brotherhood (NIB) and Indian Association of Alberta (IAA) were on hand to greet the Governor-General when he arrived accompanied by his son Jason, 12, and an RCMP escort.

The day began with a 20-minute peace pipe ceremony with the Governor General joining the circle of elders and medicine men as they passed pipes around.

The ceremony is one of prayer, steeped in religious significance and for this reason, Indian officials asked that it not be filmed or photographed.

Four pipes were passed in a clockwise direction, one pipe stem was the original one used at the signing of Treaty 8 in 1899. Pipe bowls are made of stone and the stem and bowl of each of the four pipes is the personal property of individual medicine men.

To an outsider, the ceremony resembled a religious litany, with prayers recited. Please Turn to Page B2

Lateness will cost you, says School Board

By Jeff Adams

Municipalities that owe funds to the Sturgeon Division School Board have been so slow in paying up that the board has started charging interest.

The board's superintendent, Frank Robinson, reported to the trustees at their July 11th meeting that the towns of Redwater and Gibbons and the Municipal District of Sturgeon owed a total of \$792,000 to the board, forcing it to borrow \$200,000 to pay its own expenses and adding another \$8,000 in interest charges to the board's budget.

That interest will be passed on to the municipalities. The School Act states that municipalities are

to pay their school board requisitions in four equal quarterly payments, and if they're not paid on time, then boards are allowed to charge interest from the date they're due until they're received.

As of June 15 -- the date when the municipalities' second quarterly payment was due -- Gibbons and Redwater hadn't paid anything yet for the year and the MD still owed its quarterly payment. Gibbons owed \$80,000, Redwater owed \$125,000 and the MD owed \$587,000.

At their meeting, the trustees agreed that late payments have been a con- Please Turn to Page B2



A barn's secret treasure . . . a cache of kittens

Kids and animals have long been an enchanting combination. So when some city kids had the opportunity to spend a day on a farm as was the case last week during the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council's Farmer For a Day program, it was a photographer's dream come true. Pictured above are Julie and Jamie Hunt, children of Gazette reporter Dianne Hunt, who along with photographer Al Popli visited a number of farms in the district that took part in the exchange. The pictures tell the story, see Page B7.

Councillors clash over road oiling plans

Despite efforts by Councillor Walter Jerram to divide the pie in a different way this year, the MD's 1979 budget for oiling roads will be the same as last year's.

Mr. Jerram argued at the July 13 MD council meeting in favor of a Public Works Committee recommendation to increase his division's oil budget from \$62,000 to \$68,000. Division seven needs the extra money because Crows Nest now has enough residents (75 percent of lots occupied) to make it eligible for oiling, he explained. To do that oiling, he said, other roads in his division -- specifically Lily Lake Road -- may have to do without.

The Public Works Committee, to pay for the increase in Division Seven's oil budget, had proposed decreasing Division Two and Three's budgets from \$74,000 to \$68,000 each. Division Two Councillor Clayton Crozier and Division Three representative Reeve Bill Flynn were among four

council members that voted against the committee recommendation.

Mr. Crozier noted that because his division is nearer to Edmonton, his roads are travelled much more and therefore need more oiling. Thus, a larger oil budget than Mr. Jerram's is warranted.

Councillor Hubert Lamoureux agreed, adding that council has recognized in the past that divisions nearest to the city should get the largest portion of the total oil budget. He said that if his division lost part of its oil budget to Mr. Jerram, "I'd have a hard time facing my people when they complain."

Councillor Lawrence Kluthe also implied that the condition of Lily Lake Road was largely due to Mr. Jerram himself. "If we took a traffic count there," he said, "we'd see that at least 50 percent of the traffic out there is generated by Mr. Jerram's commercial venture and not by the subdivision."

"I think that's bloody unfair," Mr. Jerram responded. He noted that his business operations in the area paid heavy taxes to be there, which would offset any road maintenance costs. He added that everytime he mentions Lily Lake Road at council meetings the other members assume he has a personal interest in it. It would've been better, he said, if he'd never located there.

A motion by Councillor Walter Wolansky to accept the 1979 oiling budget, including the increase in Mr. Jerram's division and the decrease in Mr. Crozier and Mr. Flynn's divisions, was voted down.

Mr. Jerram then made a motion to take any money necessary for dust control in Crows Nest out of a General Revenue account. Mr. Flynn objected, arguing that "we've set our mill rate, we've finalized our budget and we'd better work within there." He added that if the wet weather continues, the

MD may be unable to complete a lot of its road construction before the fall, which might leave extra funds available for projects like that in Crows Nest.

Mr. Jerram agreed to withdraw his motion and vote instead for a motion from Mr. Kluthe, accepting the

1978 oiling budget figures with the condition that if any money remained at the end of the oiling year, it could be spent on Crows Nest and/or similar projects. By accepting this compromise, Mr. Jerram said, he could "tell Crows Nest there's still hope for later in the year." Mr.

Kluthe's motion received unanimous approval.

Oiling and gravelling MD roads now costs more than \$16,000 a mile each year. Mr. Crozier estimated during the council discussion that the costs may rise another \$4,000 a mile in the coming months.

MD roadwork behind schedule

Some folks living in the Municipal District of Sturgeon will have to wait until next year to get their roads graded.

No, it's not another cut back in services; just the weather.

Recent heavy rains and a late start this spring have put the upgrading of roads in the

MD as much as three weeks to one month behind schedule.

Bob Stack, assistant superintendent of public works, said the situation is not serious enough to warrant additional labor and work hours to make up for lost time.

"We'll work with the

graders and men we have during regular days," he said.

There are no priorities for reconstruction or gravelling, he said, but his department will try to get to as many roads as possible before the cold weather sets in.

Or until it starts raining again.

CFB Namao prepares for boat people

By Carla Bli

Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Namao is gearing up to receive the first plane load of Vietnamese refugees for western Canada.

Some 201 of the "boat people" are expected to arrive from Hong Kong August 14 and an additional 201 will arrive August 17.

Another plane load will be here August 21 and groups of refugees will arrive periodically up to the end of 1980.

CFB Namao has been selected as one of the two receiving centres for the Vietnamese. The other is Longuepoint in Quebec and together they are expected to handle up to 25,000 refugees each.

"The first few groups will be going to Longuepoint starting this week," said Garth Morris, of the Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission office in Edmonton. "They have had previous experience with situations like this and we still need time to prepare. The next three groups will come to Namao and after that they will alternate, one to two flights each week."

From Namao, the Vietnamese will be bused to CFB Griesbach in Edmonton where they'll live for a period

of three to seven days while they're being processed by the Immigration department.

All the refugees, said Mr. Norris, have been pre-cleared in Hong Kong so that their stay at Griesbach will be minimal.

"Those included in this first group are a mixture of sponsored and unsponsored refugees," said Mr. Norris. "They will be given immigration papers, medical checks and clothing and an orientation to Canadian life."

The refugees have been assessed using the same criteria for immigration used on all immigrants coming to Canada. They haven't though, been given any points, but will be judged on their ability to handle Canadian occupations.

As yet, the immigration department isn't sure what occupational ability the first group already have. It won't have that information until just a few days before the plane arrives.

While at Griesbach, the Vietnamese will be bunked in a 60-room section of the barracks, four to each room.

"For accounting purposes, they will eat in a separate building from the mess hall

others living on the base eat in," said CFB Namao spokesman, Maj. Vic Keating.

While he anticipates no additional security staff, he

does expect that more cooks will be needed to prepare meals for the refugees.

They'll be eating Canadian food though large quantities

of rice and special sauces will be brought in through a local importer.

"American experience has proven that they find the

California rice we are used to, too hard," said Maj. Keating. "They prefer the softer Asian rice."

Schreyer named Eagle Chief

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by medicine men and the pipes moved in various directions over an open flame. Later, sweet grass was put in the bowls, lit, and the pipes passed around the circle.

To the Indian, the ceremony carries deep symbolic significance.

"The pipe bowl and stem have two different meanings during the ceremony," said IAA spokesman, Wallace Many Fingers. "The stem signifies organic matter and the bowl or stone is inorganic matter. You will have noticed too, that the pipe ceremony took place before the flag raising ceremony which indicates that the Indian allegiance is to Indian traditions first."

The Governor-General spent most of the afternoon listening to submissions from representatives of Treaty areas 6, 7 and 8 and after his own speech, was honored in the chieftanship ceremony.

The Indians first asked Mr. Schreyer to sit on a blanket while they smeared orange paint on his face and streaks of red paint near his eyes and below his cheeks.

Mr. Weasel Moccasin, an elder and medicine man with the Blood tribe (a branch of the Blackfoot Confederacy in southern Alberta), performed the ritual and related its significance through interpreter Rufus Good Striker, also a Blood.

The ceremony is actually two separate events: the headdress and naming ritual. While the headdress ceremony made the Governor General an Indian Chief, he was not recognized as a true Indian until he was baptized and renamed Eagle Chief, giving him Indian respect and qualifying him to speak on behalf of the Indian people.

"In the Blackfoot religion, you are not a person until you have a name," said Mr.

Many Fingers. "You are given two names during your life, one at birth based on your characteristics or the way you act and another one later in life based on your accomplishments. The second name officially makes you an adult."

In the southern plains religion, once a person is named the name does not die. Eagle Chief will remain with the Governor-General for life and recognizes him as a true Indian.

To perform the ceremony a medicine man must tell three stories and by relating three personal experiences Mr. Weasel Moccasin passed on good fortune and health to Mr. Schreyer.

Mr. Good Striker also told three stories passing to the Governor-General the gift of safe travel.

The three later danced around a drummer signifying the end of the ceremony and were joined by a number of spectators.

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tinual problem, and that since they're entitled to do so, they'll start charging 10 percent interest immediately for all overdue funds from the date they were due until the date they're paid.

At the moment that means Gibbons owes about \$1,500 in interest, Redwater owes about \$2,500 and the MD owes about \$5,000.

The trustees learned at their meeting that all three municipalities had verbally agreed to pay their debt by a specified date. Redwater, which agreed to pay up by July 20, has since sent a cheque for the full amount. The MD, which sent notification that it'd pay by July 13, has also sent payment, but because of a typing error their cheque was \$62,000 short. Mr. Robinson said the

MD office has assured him that the extra funds will arrive soon.

Gibbons agreed to pay their debt by July 11 but nothing has been received. Mr. Robinson said all three municipalities reported that a shortage of tax revenues led to their tardiness. He added that if the MD and Gibbons don't send in funds soon, the board may be forced to borrow more money to pay for current expenses.

In voting to begin charging interest, the board heard at least one serious objection. Keith Everitt said he thought the municipalities deserved a warning telling them that next time the board would charge them interest.

"I think it's an unnecessary step at this time," he said. "It's only going to rile things up, and I think

there's a public relations step before we do that." He added that probably none of the MD councillors even know that they owe the board money.

"I would be very surprised if most of the councillors didn't know," responded chairman Lois Holc. "It's their responsibility to know."

"If I owe somebody \$400,000 I'm sure I'm aware of it," added trustee Jim Ward. Commenting on Mr. Everitt's view that warning the municipalities as a public relations step would be a good idea, Mr. Ward said, "We're not running a public relations school here. I hear about public relations everytime I sit down at this damn board. We're running a business here."



THURSDAY, JULY 26 - Morinville's Farmers' Market.

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Developers annexation approved

The MD council is upset by the recent cabinet decision to allow annexation of a portion of the Municipal District of Sturgeon to the city of Edmonton.

Cabinet approved the annexation July 11, but the MD was not officially informed of the decision until a week after. But while the MD was aware of the annexation bid,

and had made several submissions to the Local Authorities Board (LAB) against it, councillors heard the final decision from media reports.

Assistant Secretary-Treasurer Grace Roy read about the decision in the newspaper and called the LAB to confirm. She reported the decision at the MD's regular council meeting July 13.

Land involved is 2,200 acres east of Namao airport and south of the Restricted Development Area. There is no industrial development in the area which is mostly undeveloped residential land with some small farms and acreages.

But Deputy Reeve Lawrence Kluthe felt that the MD should have been

informed of the decision immediately, instead of having to find out about it second hand.

"They could have told us before they told the media," he said. "But the decision has been made and we have to live with it."

A request for annexation was made to the LAB on October 24, 1978, by a group

of developers in the area including Qualico, Carma, Triple 5 and Grovco Developments Ltd.

Guy Scott, land development manager with Qualico explained the application was made so that services could be extended from Edmonton into the area.

"There is still a question as to services but we do have

plans for the area," said Mr. Scott. "We must begin to promote the development because we can't just sit back and wait for services to come."

The annexed portion of land is part of Edmonton's massive annexation proposal, still before the LAB. A decision on this is not expected until later this year.

Study rejects department exams

By Jeff Adams

If, at the thought of the province reinstituting high school departmental exams, you or your children break out into a cold sweat, relax.

"The principal responsibility for evaluation of student achievement ... should continue to reside with local school systems" is just one of several conclusions in a recently-completed study of education entitled, "Student Achievement in Alberta."

The authors of the study, the Minister's Advisory Committee on Student Achievement (MACOSA) conclude that departmental exams aren't the great standard for measuring achievement that they've been assumed to be. Also, they say, research shows that "teacher-assigned marks provide as good or better predictions of later academic success in post-secondary studies than do marks from common examinations."

The Sturgeon District School Board discussed MACOSA's recommendations, along with its Education Committee's suggestions, at their July 11 board meeting.

The committee and the board both agreed with MACOSA's stand on departmental exams, but suggested that two other recommendations in the report must then also be accepted: that grade 12 appeal exams continue and that departmental exams be available to any school board that chooses to use them. The board's superintendent, Frank Robinson, noted that the county of Vulcan still operates strictly on departmental exams.

MACOSA's other recommendations include: that MACOSA-type tests be administered and updated periodically, that interpretation panels be used for assessment, that a computerized banking system be instituted for storing various tests, that consulting services for student assessment programs be set up, and that MACOSA's conclusions and comments be referred to the Student Evaluation Policies Board of Alberta Education so that it can act upon them.

The one recommendation that both the board and the education committee objected to suggested that teachers and community representatives should be involved in setting up tests for items outside of the specified school curriculum.

The trustees felt that

MACOSA should forget about trying to test material

that isn't taught all across the province. "You should be

more specific about the elected portion of the course," explained board chairman Lois Hole. "Tell teachers what to teach instead of testing students on what you're not sure is universally taught."

MACOSA's report is a summary of 18 individual studies, looking at achievement at various grade levels in reading, writing, mathematics, science and social studies.

Among its conclusions MACOSA found that:

- rural children did as well as urban children on all achievement tests (past research had shown that urban children fared better).

- all grades in Alberta improved or at least maintained their reading levels as they progressed,

- writing skills (spelling, punctuation, sentence struc-

ture) were satisfactory in grades three to nine, marginally satisfactory in grade six, but unsatisfactory in grade 12.

- boys performed better than girls on all aspects of mathematics and the difference became more pronounced as the grade level increased.

- performances in science were generally satisfactory at all four of the grade levels studied: three, six, nine and 12, and

- high school social studies

students didn't achieve satisfactory levels in the areas of participatory government, population and production, conflict and co-operation and political and economic systems but they were satisfactory in the areas of national unity, poverty and regional disparity.

Formed in October, 1976, MACOSA's term of office ended March 31, 1979. During their two-and-a-half years they held 20 meetings involving a total meeting time of 27 days.

MD \$1 million in red

Residents of the Municipal District of Sturgeon who haven't paid their taxes this year have put the MD \$1 million in the hole.

The actual debt is \$1,010,896.16, but after monies from tax sales and the sale of park reserve are subtracted, it brings the total to \$957,949.12.

But don't panic, the bank is not about to repossess the MD.

According to Secretary Treasurer, Gilbert Boddez, the MD is suffering a cash flow problem. Tax revenue

hasn't been received, but bills still have to be paid.

"Tax notices went out in early July but as yet, most people have not paid their taxes," said Mr. Boddez.

To meet expenses, the MD has had to borrow almost \$900,000 just to pay Sturgeon Foundation and School Board levies and additional bills.

Mr. Boddez feels, though, the situation should be under control this week, when tax money should start rolling in.

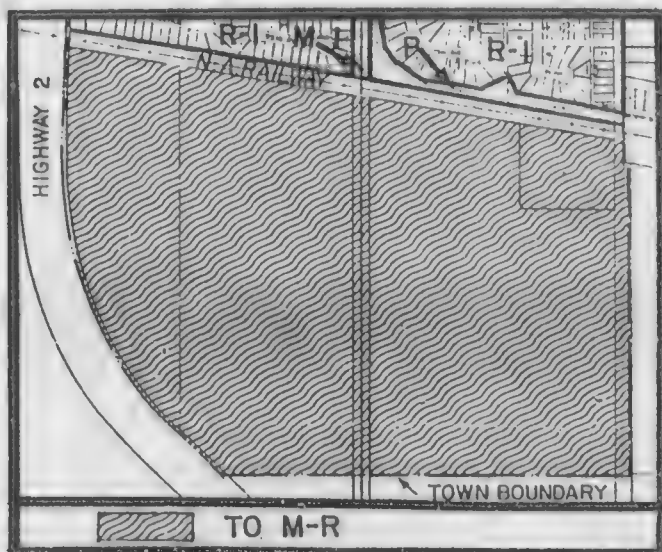
"All I can ask," he said, "is that people start paying their taxes soon."

Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of Morinville, having been given authority under The Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows: That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning:

Rezoning of S½ of Sec. 33-55-25-W4 to M-R (industrial reserve)



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town office on the 28th day of August at 8:30 p.m. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at the Town office until 4:00 p.m. on the 28th day of August, 1979.

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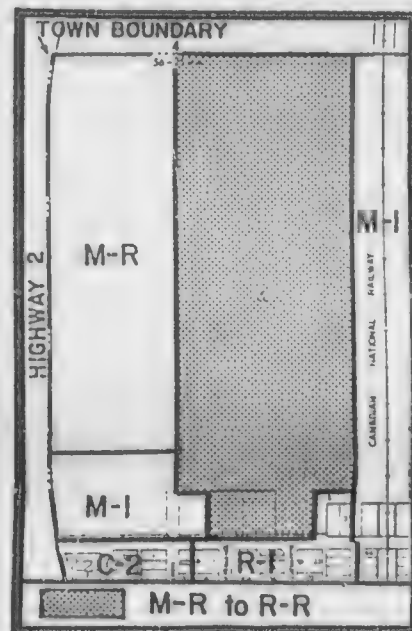
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A.M. Gibeault
Municipal Secretary

Retiring teachers honored

At its July 11th meeting the Sturgeon Division School Board presented retirement gifts to Mrs. Victoria Wintonyk, Mrs. Olga Hrycun and Mrs. Anne Key.

Mrs. Victoria Wintonyk has ended a teaching career which began in Saskatchewan with a period of service in British Columbia and concluded at the Redwater School in Alberta. Victoria commenced teaching in 1932 in a

small school in Saskatchewan. A total of ten years were served in that province in a number of different schools.

During a period of raising a family in British Columbia she squeezed in two years of teaching at the Arrow Park School. In 1963 she came to the Redwater School as a primary teacher, a position which she held until her retirement at the end of June. A total of twenty eight

years of teaching have been rendered by Victoria, the last sixteen of which were served at the Redwater School.

Mrs. Olga Hrycun's teaching career began at the Hollow Lake School in the County of Smoky Lake and ended with her official announcement of retirement at the Gibbons School at the end of June. Following service at Hollow Lake School, Olga taught at the Darling School and the Newbrook School, both located in the County of Thorhild. In 1975, after 18 years at the Newbrook School, she transferred to the Redwater School where she taught grade one for three years.

Her final year of teaching was served at the Gibbons School as a grade two teacher. Although officially retiring from teaching after 27 years of service, some of which was interrupted while she was raising a family, Olga will be very active since she has opened a dress shop in the Castledowns area in Edmonton.

Mrs. Anne Key has retired after 32 years of teaching, all of which, with the exception of two years (1947-49) served at Sexsmith, have been rendered in the Redwater area. Mrs. Key commenced her career at the Fedorah School in 1943 teaching grades one to six. In 1945 she moved to the Tifford School where she taught grades five to eight for two years.

After a two year stint teaching at Sexsmith in the East Smoky School Division and a five year break for family reasons, she returned to Redwater in 1954 and resumed teaching. Since that time as a staff member of the Redwater School, she taught at the primary, elementary and junior high school levels. Her husband who was served as a building construction teacher at the Jasper Place Composite High School for a number of years, has also retired from teaching service.

A fourth retiring teacher, Mr. Harry Klufas, was honoured at an earlier meeting in June. Harry Klufas, principal of Redwater School for the last 25 years, retired from teaching at the end of June after 38 years of teaching service. Prior to assuming the principalship of Redwater School in 1954, Mr. Klufas taught at a number of schools in the Redwater/Thorhild area. During his period of principalship at Redwater School, Harry had to cope with the demands of arranging programs and facilities for a growing school population which resulted from the discovery and development of the Redwater oil field.

Mr. Klufas was always an ardent supporter of community activities particularly those related to sports. He personally coached many school and community teams, many of which reached the provincial play-offs.

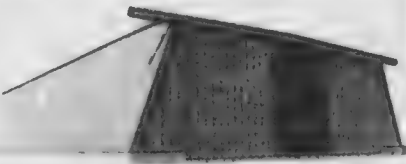
At a June dinner, Harry was presented with retirement gifts from the Sturgeon School Board and his fellow administrators of the Sturgeon School Division.



Three longstanding Sturgeon school teachers, Victoria Wintonyk, Olga Hrycun and Anne Key, offer smiles for the camera after a presentation in their honor at the Sturgeon Division School Board Offices.

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**TO THE
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**TAXING FARM HOMES,
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This is an open letter to Alberta's Minister of Municipal Affairs, Marvin Moore.

Dear Sir,

In the July 11th issue of the Rocky View Times, you

**M.D. OF STURGEON #90
MORINVILLE, ALBERTA**

NOTICE

In accordance with Section 175 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter 248 R.S.A. 1970, the Council of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 intends to pass a bylaw for the purpose of closing the road allowance along the east half of the northeast section 8, township 57, range 27, west of the fourth meridian. The said cancellation is for sale and also a land exchange to construct a road along the north boundary of northeast of section 8, township 57, range 27, west of the fourth meridian.

Any person who believes himself prejudicially affected by this proposed bylaw, may make application to the undersigned to be heard by Council at a meeting scheduled for August 16, 1979, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Administration Building, in Morinville.

(Mrs.) Grace Roy
Assistant Secretary Treasurer

are quoted on a variety of tax-related problems, including that you do not believe that taxing farm homes will correct any problems, but perhaps lifting the maximum value for farm land at around \$40.00 per acre will, and that acreage land should be assessed at somewhere near farmland value. In my opinion, refusing to allow the taxation of farm homes is backing off from a "sacred cow," and I do believe that the time has come for this government in Alberta to tackle this problem head-on.

I do not believe that anybody will disagree with the statement that giving preferential tax treatment to any section of the ratepayers in an M.D. or county automatically involves taxation subsidization of that group by other sections of ratepayers. The only correct thing to do under the circumstances is to give all M.D. and county ratepayers exactly the same treatment, based on the same criteria. Preferred tax treatment should be applied strictly and only at provincial and federal tax levels.

Hence, if farm homes and buildings are to be tax-exempt, so also all other homes and buildings in the same M.D. and county. If farmland is to be given preferred tax rates, so also all other land on the same basis. By the same token, if all homes and all lands in an M.D. are taxed on the same basis, the hobby farmer will automatically pay his way, whereas at present he is subsidized by both farmer and acreage dweller.

Should a minimum M.D. tax on every home of say \$250.00, to be up-dated annually on a pre-determined formula, be instituted, the grossly unfair heavy subsidization of mobile homeparks by ranchers, town-dwellers, acreage-dwellers, etc., could be eliminated forthwith. The tax burden, especially with regard to schooling on other taxpayers in subsidization of the many mobile home parks in Rockyview M.D. is quite scandalous. The above suggestion of a minimum tax bill on every home could eliminate this scandal.

I look forward to your detailed comment on the above comments and suggested solutions, rather than the usual two-sentence, rubber-stamp letter of acknowledgement from your secretary.

I shall also appreciate a copy of your comments to the rural weekly papers, because I am sure that all ratepayers in rural Alberta will be most interested in your comments. ratepayers in rural Alberta will be most interested in your comments.

I thank you in anticipation for your attention to this matter.

M.M.S. du Toit
Calgary



Schreyer at Alexander

Starting from the right and moving counterclockwise, the Governor-General's day began with introductions to Canada's "Indian Parliament" and with the flag-raising. It continued with the Indians presenting their treaty grievances, preparations for the chieftanship ceremony, and ended with Mr. Schreyer as the country's newest Indian leader, Chief Eagle.

Photos-Al Popli



MD needs a development officer

Development officer for the MD of Sturgeon, David Gary Brownlee, resigned his post July 19 and will take up a new position as project manager with Genstar Developments Ltd.

Mr. Brownlee has been the MD's development officer since September, 1974 and before that he held a similar post in St. Albert. Gilbert Boddez, MD secretary-treasurer, will take over in an interim position.

The past five years, Mr. Brownlee said, have been the best and even though his days were long and the workload taxing, he still "loved every minute."

"It's been interesting dealing with the municipality and the MD council," he

said. "Council is very practical in its approach to development and they have



GARY BROWNLEE

made my job easier."

As development officer, Mr. Brownlee was responsible for issuing all building and development permits, representing the MD at all Alberta Planning Appeal Boards, and advising council on all subdivision applications.

With only one secretary to help him, it was a lot of work for one man and Mr. Brownlee expects that because of the job demands, his position will eventually be filled by two people.

"When I first started, we thought there would be a busy season and a slower one, but it didn't work out that way. I was busy all year long."

Because of the workload,

he found himself involved in every aspect of a potential development, leaving him little time to specialize.

One area he would have liked to spend more time with was industrial development. He feels his most challenging experience came during development of the 2,500-acre Sturgeon Industrial Estates, now W4 Industrial Park and the 160-acre Morinville Industrial Park south of the town.

"I was involved in both from conception and when you see it happen and watch it evolve, it can be most rewarding."

With subdivision development doing a brisk business in Morinville these days, one of Mr. Brownlee's main tasks

was the preparation of subdivision development agreements and negotiating with developers.

His decisions have not always favored developers and he admits that at times, though not often, he has been verbally threatened. "It happens, but you have to consider the source," he said. "When you have to impose conditions they think are frivolous, you have to make it clear to them the reasons for those conditions. You have to have a functional subdivision with services installed properly so that the purchaser is not buying a red herring. We, after all, are still here after the developer and we must protect the future rate payer."

Mr. Brownlee foresees growth in residential, industrial and commercial development in the Morinville area will exceed that of the past five years. "Morinville has a specific attraction. It has all the amenities of a city and yet, is still a quiet community. A country-residential atmosphere is something we've strived for in our subdivisions, like Cardiff Echos."

His experience in subdivision development will come in handy at his new job, as he will be responsible for residential development in Sherwood Park and Riverbend. He will begin his new duties on August 1 after a short holiday.

96 lots proposed near Manor Estate

The MD Council will be arranging a Public Hearing soon to deal with a proposed

96-lot residential development northwest of Manor Estates.

The MD's development officer, Gary Brownlee, reports that a Development Agreement has been drawn up and forwarded to Summerbrook Holdings Limited, for their approval.

Council agreed to the development at their July 12 meeting. Conditions of the agreement include Summer-

brook paying over \$500,000 for water service link-up with, and upgrading of, the Manor Estates system.

The costs include \$75,000 for a new water treatment plant, \$125,000 for a 'raw' water reservoir, \$15,000 for a 'raw' water pumping station and \$21,000 for piping and trenching. An additional \$20,000 may be necessary for a 100,000-gallon 'raw' water reservoir that the MD has requested as part of the development.

Peter Edwards, representing the project, had argued that the additional reservoir was unnecessary. Without it the existing reservoir could hold 99,000 gallons, and they proposed to expand it for another 9,000 gallons. Councillor Lawrence Kluthe noted that that figure was a long way from the 214,000 gallons in storage that had been recommended for a development of that size. "I think there's one thing you've got to remember," he told council. "These people are businessmen and want to chisel every dollar out of it they can."

Without the additional reservoir the development would only have nine months of 'raw' water storage and one-and-a-half days of treated water storage. Twelve months for raw water and three days for treated water are the recommended time periods for storage.

Mr. Edwards and council

agreed that for now, sewage facilities for the new development will be individual septic tanks. Sewer lines can be laid so that the development can hook into adjacent facilities when they're installed.

Mr. Edwards stressed that the developers need to have

council and public consent to the project so that they can begin it as soon as possible. If the Public Hearing is scheduled soon and they receive their Development Agreement quickly, he said, "houses could be started this spring (1980) and finished next summer."

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FARMER FOR A DAY

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PICKY BIRDS REFUSE TO BE PIGEON HOLED

Haven Nagel, 9, (with pall), Greg Bounds, 11, and Carmen Calvert, 10, gamely attempt to gather the geese for their evening feeding. The geese were chicken however, and the kids not wanting to ruffle any feathers, ducked out. (The Gazette wishes to apologize for this reporter's use of fowl language).



ROUND-UP TIME . . . WITH A DIFFERENCE

Laura Moore, 11, Graham Campbell, 12, and Mark Damm, 12, try to convince some rather reluctant sheep back into their pen.



A MEAL FIT FOR . . . A PIG?

Carmen Calvert, 10, and Haven Nagel, 9, dish up an array of goodies guaranteed to turn even the most genteel of guests into hogs.



Are you sure Paul Bunyan started out like this?

Greg Bounds, 11, tries his hand at chopping wood. For Greg the best part of the farm trip was . . . "climbing up to the treehouse and learning how to ride bareback."



TEAT FOR TWO?

Eric Christenson, 11, finds himself with a bit of a handful as he milks the old fashioned way. Ian Froneh, 10, finds the whole affair "udderly amusing."



PAVING CONTINUES

It's full speed ahead as provincial construction crews continue paving work along SR 794 extending north from Villeneuve. Six miles of the project have been completed so far and four miles remain. (See Page B1 story).

Evergreen Road to be paved

The MD will be cleaning up pot holes along Oliver Avenue, much to the relief of residents of the area.

For the past three years the almost 1,500 residents of Evergreen Mobile Home Park and surrounding areas have lobbied to have the three mile stretch of road maintained in at least a "driveable" condition.

Pot holes became a way of life for residents and grading had little impact. Last week, fed up with protests they felt were falling on deaf ears, a legal petition was drawn up and ready for signing.

But late last Wednesday, the road was graded and oiled to make way for paving crews.

Bob Stack, assistant sup-

erintendent of public works for the MD, was unaware of the petition, when contacted but said that the paving had been in the works since the end of June. Because of the recent heavy rains, he said, work had gone behind schedule.

Paving of the worst section of the road, the last one and one-half miles leading into the trailer park, will begin this week, he said.

The lines of communication stopped there, however, and residents were unaware that the road would finally be repaired.

The road, known locally as Evergreen Road, is the only entrance into the mobile home park. Located two miles east of Highway 15, it is heavily travelled with commuters going into Edmonton to work and shop, handling upwards of 1,500 to 2,000 cars each day.

"I didn't know how bad it was until I came here," said Henry Land, owner of Land's Big Way, a grocery store about one-quarter of a block into the trailer park.

"The pot holes are so deep that cars driving along scrape the bottom. People aren't even buying new cars anymore because the road is so bad."

Mr. Land was asked to have the petition drawn up and kept in his store, a task he willingly accepted as the condition of the road was beginning to hurt his business.

A trail of trucks with milk cartons popped open, broken eggs and smashed pop bottles before the supply trucks had even made it half-way down the road, was not unusual, he said.

"People have also told me that they will not shop in my store until the road is fixed, and even some of my suppliers refuse to deliver until something is done to improve the road," said Mr. Land.

Oliver Avenue was periodically graded during the year to make way for school buses, but since the school year ended, the road has been left in disrepair.

Residents finally fed up with the stop-gap measures, decided to take up a petition to force the MD to pave it.

"Grading and oiling are no longer good enough," said Mr. Land. "The road is too far gone for that. One rainfall and it's back the same way. We want it paved and we think the people here pay high enough taxes to get it."

But Mr. Land is treating the proposed paving with a wait and see attitude.

He's holding off on the petition for now, but if paving has not begun by mid-week he will circulate the petition as planned and present it to the MD council.



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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

FARMERS' MARKET

This Thursday evening at the Farmers' Market belly dancing will be presented this time featuring both adults and children.

There are still fresh cherries available for purchase as well as other fresh produce which is now starting to come in. The hours are from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the arena.

ASSIST SENIOR CITIZENS

Volunteer drivers are needed to assist with the needs of senior citizens. Anyone who is willing to drive even occasionally is asked to contact June Berman at the Sturgeon Health Unit 459-6671.

BLINGO

The Morinville Legion continues to hold a community bingo at the Recreation Centre every Thursday evening. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

CURLING REPORT

The curling season is still several months away but several requests have already been made for entry into the leagues.

All teams who curled last winter will be contacted and given first priority. Those who did not curl previously may submit their names to Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047 for men's or mixed entries or to Shelley Parko for ladies entries.

HELP WITH THE NEWS

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.



JAN GIBEAU

Jan Gibeau, eldest daughter of Ray and Madeline Gibeau has graduated with a B.Ed. degree from the University of Alberta. She is presently enjoying a six week youth tour visiting 13 central European countries. Jan majored in Early Childhood Education and in September she'll be joining the Morinville Thibeault staff teaching grade five.



COLETTE GIBEAU

Colette Gibeau, their second daughter has obtained her RN degree from the Misericordia School of Nursing. She is presently employed at the St. Louis Hospital in Bonnyville for the two summer months. In September Colette and two of her classmates will be holidaying in Hawaii for two weeks. Upon return she will continue her nursing career in Edmonton.

Congratulations and good luck girls.

Park businesses open

By Margaret Yacyshen

Last Saturday saw the grand opening of three businesses now located in Morinville's new Industrial Park situated one half mile south of the town.

The trio consists of Morinville Field and Farm Supply Ltd., an International Harvester dealer operated by Tom Flynn and Bill Webb; Flynn Petroleum Ltd., a bulk Esso agent managed by Neil Flynn and Flynn Steel Structures, a Butler dealer operated under Barry Flynn.

The grand opening included a ribbon cutting ceremony with special guests Peter Elzinga, MP of Pembina and Bill Flynn, reeve of the MD of Sturgeon.

Many major prizes were given away. These included a hydraulic cylinder won by Lil Boddez, a lawn mower won by Mike Budzinski, a TV set by Alice Budzinski and CB radio by Lucien Labonte. All the above were compliments of Morinville Field and Farm Supply.

Flynn Petroleum supplied

a ton of fertilizer which was won by Allan Bootsman and 500 gallons of fuel which went to Bob Como. Lorraine Lessard and Darleen Brandon each won a steel grain bin for half price from Flynn Steel Structures.

Neil Flynn of Flynn Petroleum reported a very good turnout at the grand opening and on behalf of his partners Bill Webb, and brothers Barry and Tom extended a note of thanks to all those who attended as well as to all the suppliers.



Reeve Bill Flynn offers a speech at the grand opening of Morinville's Industrial Mall.

Charest - Morin wedding

On June 30 in St. Jean the Baptiste Church in Morinville, Doris Charest, daughter of Eugene and Rita Charest of Morinville became the bride of Roger Morin, son of Aime and Rita Morin, also of Morinville. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Croteau. Soloist for the ceremony was Simone Chevalier accompanied on the organ by Sister Tartienne Boissonneault.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was dazzling in her gown of satin with lace trimming. Her long flowing veil was held in place by a matching tiara of satin and lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Maid of honour was Agnes Caron, friend of the bride. Doris Bouvier, sister of the groom, and Sherry Cust, friend of the bride were also

attendants. Each wore yellow gowns complemented by yellow picture hats. Their bouquets consisted of yellow and white mums.

The groom was attended by his brother-in-law, Donald Bouvier, Yvon Charest, brother of the bride, and Paul Lebeuf, friend of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a floral gown topped with a sheer coat. Encorsage, she wore yellow baby roses. The groom's mother wore a blue gown complemented by a corsage of red baby roses.

A reception for 90 was held at the Morinville Recreation Centre followed by a dance. Out of town guests were from Ponteix and Cadillac, Saskatchewan, Kelowna, B.C., Plamondon, Calgary, Lac la Biche, Fort McMurray and Drayton Valley.

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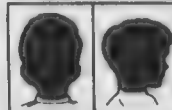
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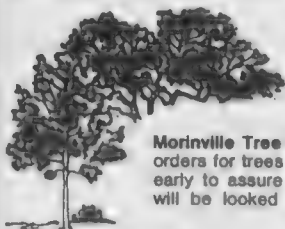
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If you have been following the Mlle Fete au Village Queen contests during the past 15 years, you will be pleased to know that the former Mlle Fete au Village Queens will be participating in a big "homecoming" at this year's Fete au Village. The royal program begins at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 28th at the bandshell. To refresh your memory here is a picture parade and update of our talented and charming queens:



LORRAINE HAMBLIN
(nee Mahe)
Mlle Fete au Village 1965

Lorraine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mahe of Legal. Lorraine and husband Bob Hamblin presently reside in Stony Plain with their two sons, Warren, 7, and Tyrone, 5. Lorraine, now a housewife, was a former hairdresser. She is involved in community activities and does such hobbies as machine and crocheting. Bob is a private accountant for Masters Excavating in Edmonton.



JUDY FERBEY
(nee Montpetit)
Mlle Fete au Village 1966

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montpetit formerly of Legal, now residing in B.C. Judy is presently working for an insurance firm in a Toronto suburb. Her husband Andy is director of Operations for Kinney Shoes. Judy and Andy are expecting their first child in October.



GEORGETTE VANDENHOUTEN
(nee Pare)
Mlle Fete au Village 1967

Georgette is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pare of Legal. During her year of reigning queen she married Norman Vandenhouten. They have two sons Jules, 10 and Mark, 8. Georgette and Norman own and operate N & G Distributors (Amway) along with school buses. They are presently living in Whitecourt where Georgette is actively involved in the community and C.W.L.



LORRAINE RIVARD
(nee Brisson)
Mlle Fete au Village 1968

Lorraine is the daughter of Rock and Fleurette Brisson of Legal. She married Norman Rivard. They now have three children, Marc, 5, D'Arcy, 3 and Gizelle, eight months. Lorraine and Norm returned to Legal six years ago after living in Edmonton.



IRENE PARENT
(nee Tieule)
Mlle Fete au Village 69 & 70

Irene is the daughter of Jean-Marie and Aline Tieule. She worked for the Provincial Government in Edmonton for five years. In 1972 Irene married Gaston Parent, they now have two children, Joanne, 6, and Gilles, 3. Irene and Gaston are presently living in Legal. Irene is an active Lioness club member.



BONNIE PELLETIER
(nee Campbell)
Mlle Fete au Village 1971

Bonnie Pelletier won the honor of Mlle Fete au Village in 1971. Since then she has worked at the Bank of Nova Scotia and ALCB in Legal. Bonnie is very active in

community affairs. She married Bob Pelletier and has two wonderful children, Martin and Michelle. Bonnie and Bob are presently residing in Legal.



MARGO LaBERGE
(nee Montpetit)
Mlle Fete au Village 1972

Margo is the daughter of Pete and Lucienne Montpetit. She married Tom LaBerge and they are presently residing in Legal. She commutes to Edmonton daily where she works at the Glenrose Hospital in a Preschool Expressive Language group with three and four year old children. Margo still participates actively in community activities such as curling and baseball. Looking back on the past years brings back pleasant memories of the experience she had in representing with pride the village as Mlle Fete au Village 1972.



LAURETTE RIVARD
(nee Kieser)
Mlle Fete au Village 1973

Laurette is the daughter of August and Celina Kieser. She graduated from Legal High School, then went on to work for Alberta Health Care in Edmonton until October 1977 when she married Danny Rivard. Danny and Laurette are pleased to announce that they are expecting their first child in November. They live on a farm west of Legal.



MARIE PELLETIER
(nee St. Martin)
Mlle Fete au Village 1974

Marie is the daughter of Dan and Louise St. Martin. She married Louis Pelletier on November 4, 1978 and is living on a farm near Legal.



LUCILLE de CHAMPLAIN
Mlle Fete au Village 1975

Lucille is majoring in Special Education at the University of Alberta. She is working for Alberta Blue Cross for the summer. Lucy is Fern and Cora de Champlain's daughter and is engaged to be married to Richard Charrois on July 12, 1980.



LORRAINE CHAMPAGNE
Mlle Fete au Village 1976

Lorraine is presently participating in a 'Come and See' program with the Sisters of Charity. She will resume her university studies in the Faculty of Education in the fall. Lorraine is Mrs. Louise Regimbald's sister.



VIVIAN MAURIER
Mlle Fete au Village 1977

Vivian has been attending Mount Royal College in Calgary. This summer, she is a program co-ordinator for a children's playground in Beaumont. Vivian is Rene and Anita Maurier's daughter.



MARLENE CHAMPAGNE
Mlle Fete au Village 1978-79

Marlene is the daughter of Real and Gaetane Champagne of Legal. She graduated from Legal School in June, and plans to attend College St. Jean (Faculty of Education) in the fall. Marlene will keep the title of Mlle Fete au Village for another year, since there will be no queen contest this year.

Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

KNIGHTS BEAT LIONS

On July 9 the Knights of Columbus defeated the Lions Club of Legal in a friendly softball game. The score was 26-11.

The Lions Club later served refreshments and challenged the Knights to another game July 23 at the main diamond. Good luck to both clubs.

LEGAL-QUEBEC STUDENT EXCHANGE TRIP

The Legalicos raised more than \$2,000 by various activities in order to participate in an exchange trip with Quebec high school students.

On April 28 our dreams came true! The 29 Legalicos members, Mr. Raymond Tremblay and Mr. David Hurtubise, boarded a first class flight to Montreal. For most of us it was our first flight and we were all quite scared and yet very excited!

At Montreal we took a Greyhound bus to the Montreal Forum to watch the Montreal-Boston playoffs game. It was just great!

The following day we toured many different and interesting places in and near Montreal city - but only a few of them were: the Olympic Park, St. Joseph's

Oratory and Old Montreal (Chateau Frontenac, Parliament Buildings, Grand Theatre, St. Anne Beaupre (where we had fresh bread with sucre la creme, Delicious!) and Montmorency Falls.

The next day we spent the day with our families. We were all nervous first, but it was fun getting to know them and them knowing us. On Friday, May 4, we went roller skating, then we had a supper and dance at the school.

On May 5, we flew back to Edmonton on a DC 9. All flights were excellent!

This trip was extremely worthwhile. It was educational culturally, religiously, economically, linguistically and socially.

PRO FASTBALL

On Thursday, July 26 the Ladies Canadian Fastball team, the Snowbirds, will be playing an American team here in Legal for the championship in a double-header starting at 6 p.m. Admission is \$4 per person.

The Snowbirds are the only Canadian Women's Fastball team in Canada. This is a chance in a lifetime to see professional fastball in Legal. Come out and enjoy the ball game.

Final preparations for Legal festival underway

Preparations are in the final stages for the 17th Annual Fete au Village being held July 28 and 29 in the village of Legal.

Events will kick off Saturday morning at 7:30 with a breakfast sponsored by the Lions Club at the Recreation Centre followed by a parade.

A group of parachute jumpers from Namao will open up the Citadel Park fair grounds at noon.

Last year's Homecoming Queen, Marlene Champagne will reign again this year because of a lack of volunteers to organize the event. The rodeo has also been cancelled but there'll still be fastball and softball tournaments, log sawing and rolling competitions, a midway, beer garden, cabaret and several other events which should combine to make it an action packed weekend.

New this year will be a tractor drive, dubbed Operation Tractor. It will involve driving a manure spreader around pilons set up on the tennis courts.

There's no entrance fee

and anyone aged 14 years and over can try their luck at the \$500 prize money.

A baking competition is also a first time effort for the organizing committee comprised of volunteers and Recreation Board members. Ribbons will be handed out and entrants are asked to bring two of each item being entered, one to judge and another to be sold later at an auction.

Crafts will also be judged though anyone wishing to sell them will have to do so on their own.

In addition, radio station CFOK from Westlock will sponsor an egg catching contest, while other children's events will include a bubble gum chewing and frog jumping contest.

The horse club will sponsor 4H Achievement Days on Saturday and a horse pull will be held Sunday.

It all winds up with a trophy presentation and the Citadel Jamboree at 8 p.m. featuring the Reed Gauthier and Son Ensemble and a fireworks display at 10 p.m.

LEGAL'S 17th ANNUAL



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JULY 28 & 29, 1979

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Programme

SATURDAY, JULY 28

- 7:30-9:00 am Lions Free Breakfast at Rec. Centre
10:30 am Parade (Parade Marshall Mayor Marcel Dube)
12:00 Parachute Drop
Beer Gardens Midway (Rain or Shine); Dunk Tank; French Cuisine (Dejeuner aux Crepes); Tea Room - Concessions.
12:30 Baseball - eight teams entered.
12:30 Fastball - eight teams entered.
12:30 4-H Achievement Day
1:00 pm Operation Tractor - \$500 in prizes donated by Bank of Nova Scotia
Tractors and Spreaders supplied by Carruthers Implements, Martin Farm Equipment, Flynn International & W.W. Farm Equipment.
1:30 pm Egg Catching Contest (sponsored by C.F.O.K. Radio)
1:30 pm Judging of Crafts and Baking (Coincours de mets culinaires et artisanaux). Phone Donna Lessard 961-2496 or B. Maurier 961-2493.
1:30 pm Bingo
1:30 pm Entertainment Arena - Let's Boogie.
2:00 pm Arena Frog Jumping Contest, Bubble Gum Chewing Contest and Tricycle Races.
2:00 pm Horse Shoe Tournament

- 3:00 pm Log Sawing - Bail Stacking & Bag Tying Competitions
4:00 pm Pig Races
5:00 pm Barbeque
7:00 pm Introductions of Home Coming Miss Fete au Village.
8:30 pm Cabaret - Arena "Starlites" admission \$3.50 per person.

SUNDAY, JULY 29

- 9 & 10:30 am Church Services
12:00 Baseball, Midway Tea Room.
12:00 Fastball, French Cuisine
12:00 Horse Pull, Concession Souvenir Booth
1:30 pm Bingo
1:30-3 pm Band Shell Entertainment, Dunk Tank; Pet Parade & Pancake Eating Contest, bring your pets.
2:00 pm Tug-O-War sponsored by Edmonton Savings & Credit Union.
2:00 pm Horse Shoes
2:30 pm Log Sawing, Hay Stacking, Bag Tying
3:00 pm Demolition Derby, Call Michelle Prefontaine at 961-3862 or 961-3660.
4:30-5:30 pm Finals of Operation Tractor.
5:00 pm Barbeque
6:00 pm Baseball Finals
7:30 pm Auction of Baking Contest.
8:30 pm Citadel Jamboree Arena; Les Melotones (Reed Gauthier & son ensemble) Presentation of Trophies.
10:00 pm Fireworks - Feu d'Artifice.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen weekend.

SYMPATHY

The sympathy of the district is extended to the family of Mrs. Hazel Hancock who passed away in hospital on July 12. Her memorial service was held in the Bon Accord Community Hall where many gathered to pay her a last tribute.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Doris Ruis who passed away on July 12 also. Her service was held at Connelly-McKinley Funeral Parlor.

TIGERS SCHEDULE

The Tigers will host Morinville on Wednesday, July 25. They play at Legal on the

FARMERS' MARKET

New vegetables are now appearing at the Farmers' Market held Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. in the arena. Fresh carrots, beets and green peas were on hand last week with lettuce, radishes and summer turnips available for the last two weeks. A variety of fresh fruit from British Columbia was also on hand. A large selection of craft items makes shopping for those showers and weddings coming up an easy job. Due to the hot weather, home baking items have been a little scarce but the Golden Gem table still manages to come up with a fairly good selection. Fresh home grown straw-

berries and gooseberries are in good supply with an assortment of fresh jams and jellies already on some tables. Saskatoons were also available last week. If you have not been coming out to the Market, make it a "must" starting this Wednesday. Several "mini marketers" are also doing quite a business, especially in kittens, a bumper crop this year from all appearances.

THRESHING FESTIVAL

The Bon Accord Agricultural Society will present an Oldtime Threshing Days Festival on Saturday, August 18. Featured at the festival will be a horse show accommodating all ages. The show will start at 8:30 a.m. at the recreation grounds.

For information and registration, call Shirley Shenfield, 921-3965 or Bonnie Gawreletz, 921-2448. Entries close at midnight on August 4th. However post entries will be accepted until August 16 but at double the early entry fee. Classes accommodate all ages.

Of special interest to school students from 1-12 is the academic portion of the show where samples of printing for grades 1 and 2 and writing for grades 3 and 4, will be judged. For grades 5 and 6, a paragraph on the International Year of the Child, grades 7, 8 and 9, a paragraph on Harvest and grades 10, 11 and 12 a paragraph on Bon Accord in the Future, all to be judged for writing, spelling and

neatness. Students are also urged to exhibit drawings depicting any of the aforementioned topics using any media (water colors, oils, pencil, etc.) These will also be judged.

There will also be judging of vegetables, flowers, crafts (adults and children) home-baking and canning, handicrafts of all kinds, something for everyone. Be sure to keep August 18 clear of all dates so that you will be able to attend and participate in this first Threshing Days Festival.

Golden Gems will again have their Tea Shop open during the festival and will feature homebaked pies. If you want a glimpse into the future, be sure to drop in to the Jewel Box on August 18 where that mistress of

tea-cup reading, Marg Atkinson, will be presiding.

The Ambulance Society will be hosting another of their super-luscious brunches in conjunction with the festival.

CORRECTION

A correction: Rita Milligan is the new secretary of the Ambulance Emergency Service, not Sandy McDougall as reported. Sorry, Rita.

THANKS

Golden Gems wish to extend a sincere thank you to all those who supported their pie sale last weekend, and to the gals in the store for their assistance in the sale of the pies.

Schneider-Mortenson wed

St. Peter's Anglican Church in Edmonton was the scene of a double ring ceremony on July 7 when Leah Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson, became the bride of David George Schneider, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider of Bon Accord.

Reverend Victor Kerr heard their vows before an altar graced with bouquets of coral glads and Shasta daisies.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a floor length gown of white chiffon over satin, featuring a long train. The deep neckline was edged with two rows of lace embroidered with miniature daisies. The empire waistline was edged with lace and the long, full sleeves of chiffon were gathered at the wrist with wide bands of the embroidered lace.

Her finger-tip length veil, double tiered, was edged with lace and scattered with seed pearls and appliqued daisies. It was held in place by a wide bandeau of embroidered lace. Her only jewellery was a white gold diamond pendant. She carried a cascade bouquet of Sonia roses, Shasta daisies and baby's breath.

Maid of honour, Miss Deanna Coleman, wore a floor length, sleeveless gown of softly draped coral polyester. The round neckline was enhanced by a pleated Bertha collar. She wore a white picture hat trimmed with coral ribbon, and carried a nosegay of Sonia roses, Shasta daisies and baby's breath.

For his wedding the groom chose a light beige tuxedo with chocolate brown lapels and a brown vest. With it he wore a frilled shirt in beige, with brown stitching. He wore a boutonniere of Sonia roses.

The groom was attended by Mr. Brian Nixon. He wore a beige jacket and chocolate brown slacks. His boutonniere was a single Sonia rose.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mortenson chose a long gown of medium blue polyester knit, styled with an

accordion pleated skirt. The bodice, gathered below the bust and centered with a small bow, featured a deep-V neckline and long sleeves. She wore a Simbidian orchid corsage.

Mrs. Schneider, mother of the groom, wore a long gown of mint green polyester knit, styled with long sleeves and deep-V neckline. It featured a wide, softly gathered cummerbund, centered with a beaded insert. She wore a Simbidian orchid at the shoulder.

Ushers were Mr. Grant Bergquist, friend of the bride, and Mr. Gregg Schneider, brother of the groom. Organist was Miss Anne Martindale and soloist was Miss Lisa Dabbs. During the signing of the register Miss Dabbs sang the 'Wedding Song' and 'First Time Ever I Saw Your Face'.

A reception was held at Convention Inn South. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by low bowls of white carnations, yellow and white daisies, baby's breath and green fern. Vases of daisies and carnations graced the guests tables.

Mr. Tom Schneider, brother of the groom, was master of ceremonies. The toast to the bride was proposed by the bride's uncle, Mr. William Pigeon,

and ably responded to by the groom. Mr. Brian Nixon proposed a toast to the groom. A telegram congratulating the young couple was received from Mr. and

Mrs. Ken Gochanour of New Zealand, aunt and uncle of the bride.

Following the reception the bridal party and guests returned to the home of the

bride's parents for the opening of the gifts. On their return from the honeymoon at the west coast, the young couple will make their home in Edmonton.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taranko, Blueberry Creek, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mohler,

Dawson Creek, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. William Pigeon, Drayton Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pigeon, Entwistle; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schneider, Legal; Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. James Schneider, all of Bon Accord.



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Gibbons Grapevine

By Susan Walter

PAPER WHEAT

The theatre production "Paper Wheat" played last week in Gibbons to a disappointing audience. Only 200 out of a possible 490 seats were filled, with people coming from Thorhild, Fort Saskatchewan, Josephburg and Edmonton. Those who attended found themselves very well entertained.

Although this joint venture by the Ag Society and the Gibbons Recreation Board took in only \$612 the effort to bring live theatre to the area will be repeated next summer.

The cost of the play was \$1,000 but with the grant from Alberta Culture, the deficit will be made up. It is a great experience to view live theatre and hopefully, next year's production will be better attended.

GIBBONS HAYMAKER RODEO

Agri-Fair is only eight weeks behind us, but already the Ag Society is hard at it again. The weekend of August 10, 11 and 12 will be an entertaining one for all who enjoy rodeos.

The rodeo weekend begins Friday night with a teen disco, and all young adults (13 - 17) of the area are invited to attend. "Reggae"

from Fort Saskatchewan will play from 7 to 11 in the school gym. The cost will be \$3 per person at the door.

The older crowd (18 and over) can kick up its heels on August 11 at the Rodeo Dance, also to be held in the gym. Advance tickets can be obtained from Lorraine Isley at the Royal Bank, or from John Vanderspoel, Morris Montpelier, Kathy Toane, Cindy Andrews and Annie Chipchar. The band will play from 9 to 1 with a cold lunch to be served at midnight. For \$15 a couple, you can come out and have a great evening.

Rodeo performances will be given both Saturday and Sunday afternoons beginning at 2 p.m. Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Those interested in competing are asked to call Leo Ferbey at 921-2341.

WINNER

Congratulations are extended to Andrew Hood who had the good fortune to win a gold Buick LeSabre at the Exhibition on Saturday night.

HOLIDAYERS

Glenda and Jodi Christie have arrived safely in the North West Territories, where they will be visiting

with Elizabeth (Rigney) and Ron Cole and their new son Michael. Ron, an RCMP officer, happened to be on duty at a court case in Whitehorse at the time of their arrival, so was able to meet the travellers and escort them the last 200 miles to Ross River.

Kay and Alan Roe and family are enjoying a month's holiday in Anchorage, Alaska where they are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tupper and family, of Vancouver were recent welcome visitors at their parents' home in Gibbons.

GET WELLS

Best wishes from the community are extended to Joe Hostyn who is now recuperating at home after having surgery in an Edmonton hospital.

Welcome home is wished to Don Bevington from his friends at the Manor.

A speedy recovery is hoped for Gordon Spence who is in hospital at Fort Saskatchewan.

Get well wishes are also extended to Steve Lamoureux who has undergone eye surgery in Edmonton.

Mrs. Norman Stinton has been called to Drumheller to help care for her aunt who is

very ill.

DEATHS

Deepest sympathy from the district is extended to Florence (Brumfit) Dawson, sons Keith and Ivan, and their families on the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Claude Ivan Dawson, formerly of this area, succumbed to a heart attack on July 7, at the age of 82. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, July 11 at the Howard McBride Chapel; with interment in the Memorial Evergreen Gardens. Reverend James Linster officiated.

Funeral services for Karen Eleanor Marie Chasluk were held July 21 at the Foster McGarvey Chapel. Mrs. Chasluk suffered from a severe heart condition and passed away, at the age of 79 years, on July 17. Services were conducted by the Reverend Peter Ream of the Fort Saskatchewan United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chasluk and their three daughters, were amongst the earliest settlers of the area. While living in Gibbons, Mrs. Chasluk was a charter member of the United Church Ladies Aid Group. Our deepest sympathies go to her daughters Violet, Clari, and Pearl, and their families, also to her brother Valdemar Jensen of

Viking, Alberta.

Hazel Irene Hancock, 67, passed away Thursday, July 12 while in hospital in Edmonton. She was the daughter of the well known pioneer, Reverend Hollingsworth. Mrs. Hancock is survived by two daughters, Barbara Ann McNabb of Blacksburg, Virginia and Dr. Geraldine Forbes of Syracuse, New York; by son Ted of Gibbons and by grandsons Derek and Geoffrey.

Memorial services were conducted in the Bon Accord Hall on July 17 by Reverend V. Roos. Dr. Ben Toane of Gibbons gave the eulogy. Mrs. Hancock will be greatly missed.

FARMERS' MARKET

Set aside sometime on Thursday evening to come down to the arena and stock up on fresh fruit, vegetables, and home baking. The market is once again in full swing.

NEW HOMES

Terry Schneider now has some of the materials required for his new home, as Lloyd Christie and Tommy Hogg have returned from Revelstoke with his load of lumber. The house should go up quickly now and hopefully Terry and his family will be

settled in before winter comes.

Morris and Mary Montpelier and family also hope to be moved into their home before the snow flies. Camp-er living is getting crowded.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the Gibbons Hair Centre who are now open for business.

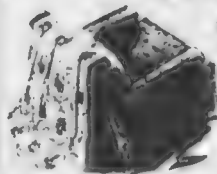
COUNCIL BRIEFS

The regular meeting of town council held Wed. July 11th was basically an information session. Two annexation proposals were heard, but council didn't take a stand. Council wants to give the proposals careful consideration before a decision is made, probably in the early Fall.

A proposal to demolish the building known as Nan's Better Meats, was approved. An extensive new facility is planned for the site. Approval was also given for construction of a restaurant and lounge on the property between the Gulf Station and Konsorodo's General Store. Mayor Reg Austin stresses, however, that because council has given its approval, does not necessarily mean that these buildings will materialize. It's now beyond council's control and the rest is up to the owners.

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The last round-up

[Gibbons Senior Citizens]

A regular meeting of the Last Round-Up was held in the Dew Drop Inn July 12.

Roll call was answered by 28 members. There were five visitors: Mrs. Lorraine Isley from Gibbons, her mother Mrs. Mabel Codner from Toronto, who is visiting her and Barbara Harrison from Edmonton, who is visiting her father Don Bevington, also two from the Manor.

A social afternoon was spent playing bingo, for grocery prizes, with Reg Austin calling all the lucky numbers. A delicious lunch followed, supplied and served by Don Bevington,

Wilfred Oliver and Jim Shaw. Thank you gentlemen. It was all very tasty.

An unintentional error was made last week in regards to who supplied the lunch. It should have read Mabel Dawson instead of Emily Oliver. My apologies for this mistake.

Emily then called the members to order and a business meeting followed. Cathie Shaw brought an invitation from the U.C.W. Unit 1 from Coronado to visit them on August 9.

Reg Austin reminded anyone interested in self-contained units, to fill in the brochures and return them to the town office as soon as

possible. Sheila gave a financial statement of the "Tea Garden."

A thank you card from Florence Dawson was acknowledged on the passing of her husband Claude. The Dew Drop Inn was open July

19 and films were shown.

On an invitation from Jack and Cecile Strawson, the next regular meeting will be held at their farm in the form of a picnic (weather permitting) on July 26.

Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club News

By Laura Visscher
Club Reporter

Our club held its Achievement Day on July 2 - it commenced at 9 a.m. at the Mrs. Bev Hood residence. Our judge was Mr. Stan Smith from Vermilion, our ringmaster was Mr. Clarence Minchau - thanks to these men for a job well done. Thanks to Mrs. Berg who was our announcer for the day. Also thanks to the Coronado Light Horse Club concession who satisfied our hunger pangs for the day. The day would not have been a success without these people and of course the show committee. Thanks to the grandparents, parents and other spectators also.

The Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club will be represented at the North-West Regional 4H Show on August 25 and 26 at Manor Stables. The members that will represent the club are as follows: Tanis Watran, Sus-

an Minchau, Dodi Gawreletz, Stacy Shentfield, Melanie Berg, Teresa Minchau, Lonie Watran, Susan Buchanan, Kim Shentfield, Fiona Farrell, Laura Visscher, Diane Demers, Fifi Mortenson, Jody Bowman, Tracy Hood, Lynn Morin.

These members placed either first or second in these classes two year old; three year old, and mature horse. The remainder of the classes were split into divisions elementary, junior, intermediate, seniors. The categories in which each division were able to take part in were: halter showmanship, Western and English Pleasure, Western and English Equitation, and Trail.

Congratulations to all the members and good luck at the Regionals. Group and individual photos were finally taken at our Achievement Day of the members and their horses.

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Water at Gibbons during the 20's and 30's

By Margarette J. Atkinson

We all take our water supplies a bit for granted these days but during the very early years, there was no running water except in rivers or streams.

There was no electricity, no natural gas or any of our plumbing in those times. I can remember the water pump which stood out in front of our community hall.

That new-born Gypsy baby was made to breathe and was washed off in the icy water from that spout. It's a wonder it didn't get drowned. No wonder they were tough and never sick!

I can recall many of the wells and pumps around Gibbons at the back of residences. One time Nip LeClerc, father of Edmonton's, Leo LeClerc had a water well drilling outfit. Well one morning up west of Gibbons near the river hill, Nip and John Milligan were figuring out a place for a well up there. I picked myself a good stout, grey-willow crotch and held it 'point outwards' and walked slowly along. Suddenly the point started to dip lower and lower as I went. Suddenly zoom! down that point went and I stood still.

"Hey!" called Nip, "look at the kid!" John Milligan yelled, "Hold on and don't move Margie!" "Why not?" I asked Mr. Milligan. "Because my little girl you found the spot!" he replied. Nip took a look around -- "Ah, it can't be!" "Why not?" urged Mr. Milligan. "Ah, it just ain't a right spot," replied Nip. I looked at both men and spoke up, "Yep it's under some shale but water's three times ten under there!"

I never knew what they did about it later but I told them they owed me an ice-cream cone! "And I intend getting

it too," I said. John Milligan laughed, scratching behind his ear. He handed me 15 cents: a cone of ice cream was a nickel.

When I see kids splashing near lawn-sprinklers I recall our clean swimming hole at the river. We had a wonderful place to swim on hot days. We practically lived down there on the summer days; evenings too, for the water felt warmer then.

A swimming pool was destined for Gibbons on the death of Mr. John Williams a few years back. There was a fund and in "lieu of flowers" (for the pool) on his funeral

announcement. In the meantime, the kids use sprinklers. That river is now polluted. Where did that pool fund go?

Of course had I lived here several years ago I knew of a constant flowing deep underground well which has never been tapped for use. The one in front of our community hall was not good for drinking water (too soda-tasting), but it sure gave a tiny, new born gypsy its life, breath and a heck of a shock, watered many a horse as well.

It makes me wonder why we pay out our life's wages for Edmonton water when we

could be hooked up to that deep, ever-flowing underground one a couple of miles away.

Anyway we have plenty of it under us around Gibbons, no chlorine needed either. Just plain, good, clear water. In any case, water at Gibbons during the 20's and 30's was something we didn't pay for every month and we sure lived a happy carefree life then.

Oh well if rates get too high, I'll go cut myself a grey, willow crotch. I ain't fussy about a cone of ice cream now though! Any ideas?

Kids books at Gibbons Library

A new supply of the ever popular Dr. Seuss books has been purchased for the children's section of the Gibbons Public Library. These books, with their amusing illustrations, are ideal for the beginning reading or for you to read to your children.

Youngsters will giggle and laugh at "Bartholomew and the Oobleck," "I Can Lick 30 Tigers Today," and "Inside Outside, Upside Down." Both entertaining and somewhat educational are "The Ear Book," "The Hand Book," "The Eye Book" and "The Nose Book." Encour-

age your children to maintain and develop their reading skills during the summer.

"Toys From the Sky" by Lyn Cook is the tale of two Eskimo children, Kudlook and his cousin, Choochee. "Amy for Short" by Laura Joffe Numeroff, is described as a "ready to read" book;

easy enough for the child who has some ability to read, but not so difficult as to discourage him or her.

Having a birthday party this summer? You will enjoy reading "Kate's Party" by Joan Soloman. "The Singing Bird" by Barbara Resch may be a bit difficult for the

young reader but is an excellent one to read to your child. It, too, is well illustrated.

Adults and teens will find a number of pocket books that are good for summertime reading. Mystery stories, westerns, romances and science fiction are available. Why pay two or three dollars for a pocket book when a one dollar membership to the

Gibbons Library will allow you to enjoy books all year long? Another supply of pocket books will be obtained in August - and will be put on the racks as soon as possible.

The hours for the Library are Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. We welcome you to come in and browse.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

DANCE RIDERS

The Klondike Square Dan-

ce Riders rode in the Calgary Stampede Parade July 6 and were very happy to once again win the trophy for the

best all-around presented horse group, in the Calgary parade.

The group also entered the Klondike Parade in Edmonton and captured the same trophy.

The square dance riders have a very busy summer schedule with many performances in parades and fairs around Alberta.

Congratulations to the group for their excellent performances which take many hours of training for both rider and horse.

DAVIS' RETURN

The Marshall Davis family have returned from enjoying a one week vacation in Southern Alberta with friends from Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kempton.

GET WELL WISHES

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Carrie Akerman who is back in the Royal Alexandra Hospital after suffering a broken hip in a fall last week. We wish better health to her very soon.

Tea cup reading

enjoyed

By Margarette J. Atkinson

It was a lovely experience for me to have the chance to read tea-cups for people who attended Bon Accord's Agri Fair.

It was a lovely cool spot to be in the Jewel Box, where many weary mothers with youngsters could sit down, have a muffin or home-made

pie and have their tea-cups read.

I loved meeting everyone who came, young and older couples, and all of the children. They sure made a lot of fresh pots of tea on July 7 and 8!

All in all everything turned out well. And indeed you will all remain in my thoughts. I just hope we can get together again at another time. "That was indeed a pleasure!"

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The family of John and Rose Marie Funk extend an invitation to family and friends to an open house in honour of their 50th wedding anniversary at the Memorial Centre, Wetaskiwin, on August 11th, 1979 from 8 to 9 p.m. Dance to follow.

Public Notice

The Water Resources Act

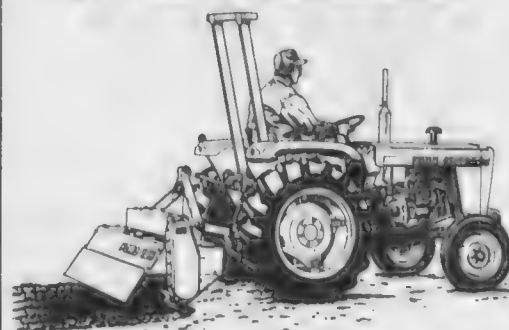
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Storm Water Drainage Works

Notice is hereby given that Summerbrook Holdings Ltd. has filed an application and plans under the Water Resources Act, to construct storm water drainage works in the W 1/2 23, E 1/2 22, SE 27 & SW 28-54-25-W4. To be known as Summerbrook Holdings Ltd. STORM WATER DRAINAGE WORKS.

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Redwater council considers joint-use scheme

Redwater town council has given tentative approval for a joint-use agreement between the town and the Sturgeon School Division for community use of Redwater School.

After some debate over cost sharing arrangements and the need for some of the proposed renovations, council agreed that a maximum of \$25,000 is all the town should have to pay for use of the

existing school, playground and the new kindergarten and elementary wing.

The school board had proposed a new kitchen, combined arts and crafts and music room, storage room and playground access be added for a total cost of \$99,360.

But council felt that the \$42,091 it would have to pay was high and also felt some

of the renovations are unnecessary.

After the Recreation Board approached the School Board with the idea of using the school as a community facility, a letter was sent to Municipal administrator, Keith Miller, detailing costs and outlining the town's share.

Redwater and area school board representative Ruth

Wall was on hand as council revised the estimates at their regular meeting July 17.

A more equitable cost sharing arrangement for the \$14,500 kitchen was suggested. Under original estimates, the town would have to pay \$9,667, but councillor Tim Whitten and Mayor Alex Konasewich proposed a 50-50 split to better reflect the use.

Mayor Konasewich also questioned the need for a playground access which would provide a separate entrance to a washroom. "I question the justification for it," said Mayor Konasewich. "It will cost us almost \$11,000 just to gain access to a washroom."

Council eventually requested the School Board

drop the need for the access which will also eliminate the need for one of the three security doors.

Council's suggestions will be sent to the School Board and pending clarification of some architectural terms and approval of the modifications an agreement will be drafted by the Board and returned to council for final approval.

Redwater council approves new road

The town of Redwater will proceed with construction of 53 Street between 49 and 51 Avenue.

Construction on the \$40,000 road is expected to commence sometime this year according to Mayor Alex Konasewich, after other paving contracts in the town are completed and weather permitting.

Municipal Administrator, Keith Miller, informed council at its July 17 meeting that funding was now available and work would proceed as soon as possible.

The new road appears on the original survey maps of the town and will provide an access to the highway. It will eliminate the present unregistered road which runs parallel to Redwater school grounds.

Council appeared to waver on the decision as councillor Hugh MacKenzie said the RCMP had not been asked for their opinion. He had heard that the police were not pleased with the straight-away which could cause traffic problems.

But Mayor Konasewich felt that to be a backward step as the motion had

already been passed at a previous council meeting and it would be time consuming to rescind it and begin again.

"There have been few if any petitions against it," he

said. "Everyone recognizes the need for a road in that area and one which goes straight through is the best alternative."

The timing of the road

comes just as council is about to enter a joint-use agreement with the Sturgeon School Division for community use of Redwater School.

Ruth Wall, Sturgeon School Board representative for Redwater and area, felt the road would be ideal for the school since it will provide more playground space.

"It will result in just over two additional acres which will be incorporated under the joint-use agreement," said Mrs. Wall.

Redwater fire destroys shed and warehouse

A fire at Rice Engineering and Operating Ltd., an oilfield drilling company, at 50 Avenue and 46 Street in Redwater, caused an estimated \$40,000 damage last Tuesday evening.

It's still not known what caused the fire which destroyed a shed and part of the warehouse, though the main building was not damaged. The two buildings housed steel fittings, pumps, motors and other oilfield equipment.

The fire started at about 5 p.m. and three gas barrels containing diesel fuel, gasoline and varsol caused a spectacular explosion with flames shooting up to 40 feet in the air.

Two propane bottles, also stored in the shed, burned but did not explode.

While there were no injuries and the fire was out by 6:30 p.m., company supervisor, Brian Burnstead did not dismiss the hazardous

nature of the fire.

"It was a dangerous fire to put out because of all the gases and some of the equipment in the shed like rubber gaskets and other plastic material which burn for a long time," he said.

Residents later complained of a bad smell coming from the fire site. Five barrels containing Catana gas, a flammable odorant used in looking for pipeline leaks, also exploded.

It's harmless to breath,

said Mr. Burnstead, though he did say that it has a strong unpleasant smell.

The site was cleaned up the following day and the remains of the barrels removed.

W.I. celebrates 60 years in Alcomdale

By Beryl Bailey

The W.I. hall decorated with the blue and white colours of the Women's Institute with bowls of pink wild roses on the tables and boasting a new wall to wall carpet, was the setting for the branch to hold its 60th anniversary on Saturday afternoon July 7.

About 75 members and guests signed the guest book. The weather was ideal for this special day. Mrs. G. Enderton, president of Independence Branch welcomed the guests. These included many former members who no longer live in the district.

The program opened with

O'Canada followed by the W.I. Creed. Mrs. A. Cameron gave a resume of the early history of the branch. To her surprise, she was then presented by Mrs. Enderton with a Life Membership in the A.W.I. Mrs. Enderton read the letter of recommendation outlining the many contributions Mrs. Cameron had made not only to the W.I., but the community as a whole.

Mrs. Cameron is the former Florence Mills, and had attended the W.I. meetings with her mother as a little girl. Her mother, Mrs. W. Mills was a charter member when the branch was formed in 1919. Later when he was old enough, Florence became a member herself. She married and settled on a farm not far from her old farm home and resides there still. She is the mother of nine children, which includes two sets of twins. All have married and now she is the grandmother of many grandchildren.

Despite a large family and all the work relating to it, she made time to work for the good of her community in many ways. The W.I. in which she has held many offices including the presidency several times, helped to form a library and now among other activities is compiling a history of the district.

Mrs. Myrna Fyfe, MLA brought greetings to the meeting. Mrs. D. Hunt, constituency convener also brought greetings. Mrs. V. Kritzinger of Stony Plain,

director of District 2 of the A.W.I. gave a brief talk and extended greetings.

Mrs. J. Arlow then introduced guests who were former constituency conveners. Larry Kirkpatrick of the Sturgeon Regional Recreation presented a plaque to Mrs. Enderton for the Independence Branch. These plaques were given to groups that have received grants to help them in the community efforts in various ways, and to renovate halls etc.

Mrs. L. MacMillan of the Westlock W.I. was guest speaker. She gave a most interesting outline of the W.I. from its inception by Adeline Hoodless of Stony Creek, Ontario at the turn of the century, to spreading to pioneer days in Western Canada - meeting the needs of friendship, homemaking and logliness in such places as Alberta. The W.I. through the years continued to grow until it now has thousands of members throughout the world. In recent years it became a member of the Countrywomen of the World.

Many amusing experiences of the early days were related, among them the attending of meetings, on horseback, buggy, wagon and walking. There were few roads, most were just trails and mud and more mud and rainy days had to be coped with. But the women with the help of their husbands attended their meetings and pursued their activities regardless of what they had to contend with. Such was the pioneer spirit.

Mrs. MacMillan concluded her talk by saying in spite of the many things the W.I. has succeeded in improving, there are many more challenges facing them, such as vandalism, alcoholism, teenage crime problems and others. The work of the W.I. continues to be needed to help with solving or trying to, these serious present day problems. It was full of much food for serious thought in connection with our present day society.

The Independence W.I. will hold its sixth Garden Show August 15 in their hall. Those wishing information about this show may telephone 939-2005 for details.

DEVELOPMENT CO-OP MEETING

The Alcomdale Development Co-op held its annual meeting in the Community Hall Tuesday evening, June 26 with a large number of members present. Business of a general nature was discussed and the matter of the water system to be installed. Election of officers followed. President: John Lister; two new directors elected to replace two stepping down were - Rick Palmer and Mike Elder.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dewey Spargo of Penticton, B.C., are spending a few days in the district visiting relatives and old friends.

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AM I GLAD THAT ONE IS OVER. Finally, the Edmonton Drillers stopped their losing streak at 14 games, with a 4-3 win over Los Angeles and super star Johan Cruyff on Friday night at Commonwealth Stadium. I hate writing about losing streaks (big ones). I don't mind the small ones, you know, the Oilers losing three in a row. Big deal. What's three in a row?

But the losing streak of the Drillers hurt so much, because almost all of the games in their streak were good ones for the Drillers. They played well, in some cases well enough to win, but their tough luck, or lack of scoring punch around the net was what did them in game after game.

Against the Los Angeles Aztecs, the Drillers opened the scoring early, with four minutes gone in the first half. I began to wonder how the Drillers would make out, because they usually give up three goals when they take an early lead. They scored again. I was astonished. To everyone's amazement, the Drillers made it 3-0 at half time.

I couldn't believe it! Is this the same Driller club that had lost 14 games in a row, setting a new league record for consecutive losses, now leading the powerful Aztecs from sunny California, complete with the world's best active soccer player in Cruyff?

I asked the person next to me to pinch me. I thought I was dreaming this.

The Aztecs first goal early in the second half delivered me from my daze. "This is it," I said to myself, "the beginning of the end."

"But what's this?" The Drillers make it 4-1. Right about then I began to feel that a victory for the locals was in the crystal ball.

Those Los Angeles Aztecs didn't want to say die, though, they scored twice to bring themselves within one goal of a tie.

There was about 13 minutes left in the game at that point.

That was the longest 13 minutes I've spent in a long time. Everytime the Aztecs got the ball, my heart was in my mouth. Everytime the Drillers had possession, I wished and wished they could hold onto the ball for the rest of the game.

As it turned out, the Drillers snapped their streak. I'm very glad they did. I couldn't bear starting stories with "The Drillers losing streak continues as the result of a loss to . . ." anymore.

In the dressing room after the game, Edmonton goalkeeper Jan Endeman was shaking his head about the game. He told me, "It was not necessary for them to score three goals." He also said the Drillers were "fighting" very hard for this game, because of the presence of Johan Cruyff. He said the team was going 110%, they wanted to win this one.

The whole dressing room was relieved that the losing streak was over. Hans Kraay Jr. noted that many of the team members thought the losing streak would end only with the final game of the season.

It must have been very hard for them to lose that many in a row.

But it was also nice to see that almost 13,000 fans came out for the match, and the players remember this. Endeman couldn't believe that many people would come out to see a losing team. Kraay said if a team in Europe lost that many consecutively, the fans would "shoot" the players.

I'm sure glad this is over, and so are the players. And to think they did this without the services of star striker Lorenz Hilkes, who is sitting out a two game suspension. It's amazing. Just as amazing as the losing streak itself.

STILL WITH THE DRILLERS, it looks like they will be in need for a goalkeeper for next season. Endeman told me that the club which owns his contract, the Go Ahead Eagles in Holland, want him back for next season. Apparently, they won't sell his contract to the Drillers (he's on loan at the moment). Endeman would like to stay here, and he has made a couple of phone calls home to see what the score is, but they (the Go Ahead Eagles) won't let him stay beyond this current NASL season.

If he does, it's because Driller owner Peter Pocklington pulled out his wallet. And sometimes, money does an awful lot of talking.

LOCAL BANTAM FOOTBALL IS just around the corner. The Standard General Colts will be having their team registration at Lorne Akins School at 6 p.m. on August 9. If you'd like to play (you have to be 14 or 15 years of age), call Roger Graff for more information. His number is 458-0289.

Territorial Juniors knocked out

Calgary wins junior men's fastball provincials

Calgary Renfrew won the Alberta Junior Men's Provincial Fastball crown the hard way Sunday in Red Deer as they came out of the "B" section to defeat undefeated Irma Lanciers by scores of 8-3 and 8-2.

St. Albert Territorial Juniors lost a couple of one-run decisions to Ellerslie and Red Deer, sandwiched around a 19-9 romp over Garden City. They were eliminated from the tournament Saturday morning.

Territorials opening game Friday night saw them lose 1-0 to Ellerslie on a fly ball that was lost in the lights and fell for a triple. The next batter flied out and the runner from third scored the game's only run.

St. Albert not only lost the game but also the services of pitcher Mike Mitchell, who broke his hand sliding into third base in the fifth inning and was unable to play in the team's final two games.

The loss of Mitchell left the Juniors with only two pitchers on their staff and both Blaine Galbraith (sore shoulder) and Blair Iseke (food poisoning) were far from their form, although both made a gallant effort.

Juniors rebounded in their second game Saturday morning as they hammered out 11 hits and took advantage of some costly errors in easily defeating Garden City by a 19-9 score.

St. Albert started off the game rather slowly as they trailed 4-0 in the third but rebounded for a big seven run inning in the fourth and never looked back, adding nine more runs in the final three innings.

Galbraith was the winning pitcher, giving up five runs in the five innings he worked before being relieved by Iseke after his shoulder started to tighten up.

Iseke, despite having stomach cramps, had an excellent game at the plate coming up with a pair of triples and a single in five trips to the plate and was joined by catcher Travis Parayko who also came up with three hits.

St. Albert's final game of the tournament was against Red Deer and they lost a very close 2-1 decision to the Border Players.

Red Deer's only runs came in the second inning on a lead-off triple to Doug Morrical and run scoring singles by Doug Lineau and Bill Blanchard.

Juniors lone runs came in the fourth on a lead-off base on balls to Blaine Galbraith, who then scored on a single to left field by pinchhitter Iseke.

Juniors also left two runners stranded on base in the inning as they just couldn't come up with the hits at the right time.

St. Albert had chances in the last two innings as they again left runners on third base but were unable to get them home.

Galbraith went the route on the mound for St. Albert giving up only six hits and striking out two.

Red Deer's Doug Sewell was the winning pitcher allowing only four hits and getting seven via the strike out route.

In the tournament final, undefeated Irma Lanciers won the "A" side with a 1-0 win over Calgary Renfrew which was also the first loss for the Calgary squad and gave them the "B" side berth.

Calgary then had the task of having to win two in a row over Irma, and they did so in fine style with wins of 8-3 in the first game and 8-2 in the final.

Territorial Juniors players,

coaches and management would like to thank their many fans who attended the games in Red Deer and hope that next year will bring them the opportunity to play in the provincials once again.

SPORTS
Gazette

Park and ride for Eskimo fans begins

St. Albert's first attempt at providing a Park and Ride service to Edmonton Eskimo football games began with a dull roar on Tuesday, July 17.

The reason for the "fair" turnout of 111 people was due mostly because City

Council gave final approval for the service only the night before, therefore, proper advertising of the Park and Ride was not possible on such short notice.

Three buses took off from the Akinsdale Arena, two of them carrying the full 49

passenger load (seats only). The third bus carried the remainder.

A spokesman connected to the City's Park and Ride program said the buses were prepared to handle about 20 to 30 more people standing. Please Turn to Page B19



TAKING THE EASY WAY

St. Albert's first Park and Ride service began on July 17 from the Akinsdale Arena to Commonwealth Stadium, where the Eskimos demolished the Saskatchewan Roughriders. One hundred and eleven people turned out for the Park and Ride, not bad considering the service wasn't advertised. The Park and Ride, at \$3 per person round trip, is expected to pay for itself, unlike the City of Edmonton's, which loses money.

Photo-Marty O'Kell



St. Albert Blues Dan Chetner (4) and Calgary Legionnaire Bob Blencoea fall to the floor during a minor scuffle Sunday at the Akinsdale Arena. The Blues won the match 15 - 12.

Photo-Al Popil

Toros go down fighting

One of the most exciting bantam lacrosse games of the season took place July 11 at Akinsdale Arena between St. Albert Toros and Edmonton Gold Bar. At stake was representation of northern Alberta in the Bantam B provincials. Gold Bar, which had previously won the first of the best of three series by 11-5, was heavily favoured to sweep the series.

As it turned out, Gold Bar did achieve its goal, but not without a real fight from the Toros. Playing one of their best games of the year, against a team which had beaten them three times earlier, St. Albert demonstrated real class by pushing Edmonton to a 4-4 situation with just seven minutes remaining, before bowing to a final 7-5 decision.

The skillful and speedy Edmonton club took a 3-0 lead in the first period, although Toros repeatedly carried the play to them. St. Albert's determination showed in the second frame where they outscored the visitors by 2-1. This trend was carried into the third period where two consecutive goals brought the game to a tie. Despite a tremendous goal-tending job by Dave Cole, Gold Bar came back with two counters, then traded goals with St. Albert during the final three minutes for their 7-5 triumph.

Dave Kendall and Erin Oor led Toros scoring with two goals and two assists each. Lee Carter counted one goal, while Tony Baller picked up two assists and Stan Romanuk, one.

Edmonton Gold Bar now proceeds to the Alberta Provincials against a club from Calgary, later this

month. Both Gold Bar and Toros will compete in the Nationals in B.C. in early August.

Toros get grant

Council approved a \$500 grant to the St. Albert Lacrosse Association so that the team, the Toros, can attend the Canadian National Championships in Burnaby, B.C. in early August.

The association will be raising an additional \$740 for the trip themselves.

The team had been expected to play in the Bantam C level of the Alberta Summer Games but the Edmonton District Lacrosse League, recognizing how talented the team was, elevated it to Bantam B level, thereby disqualifying it for the Games.

Generals win thriller - lose final

For the first time in the history of St. Albert lacrosse, a St. Albert team defeated a West Edmonton squad in the semi-final playoffs, but later bowed to a strong South Edmonton team in a two game final.

The St. Albert Standard Generals won a heart-stopper over West Edmonton by a 5-4 count, with Kelly Waters opening the scoring in the first period, giving St. Albert a 1-0 lead. Gary Hefford earned an assist.

West Edmonton came back with two goals in the first, but Waters tied it up before the first intermission.

Halfway through the second frame, West Edmonton scored, but Hefford scored from Waters to gain back the tie. It was 3-3 after two

periods.

The third period saw fans sitting on the edge of their seats. With 10 minutes remaining, West Edmonton pulled ahead by one goal.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, Hefford tied it up once again,

assisted by Waters, and the fans were going wild.

With 29 seconds left in the match, Waters saved the day for St. Albert with the game winner, on a pass from John O'Landy.

It turned out to be a game both the players and the fans

will remember for a long time.

The Standard Generals then went on to the finals against the powerful South Edmonton team, but were beaten in two straight games.

New lacrosse executive elected

The St. Albert Lacrosse Association has elected its 1979/80 executive, at its annual general meeting on July 18. Linda Waters was elected president and Richard Nadeau was chosen as

vice-president, replacing Bob Lane and Leon Carter, respectively. The latter two will also continue on the new executive as members-at-large.

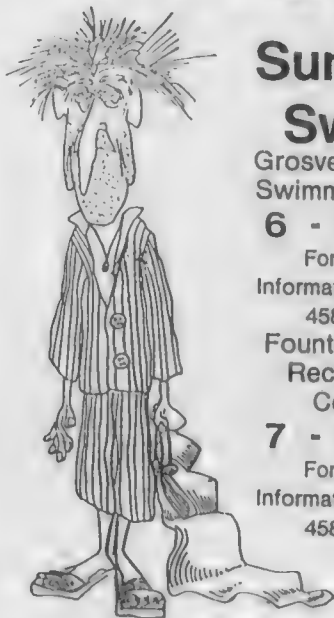
Also elected to the executive were Shirley Malcolm Barb Baller, Jack Huguet, Don Kendall, Ray Stanfield, and Bill Olendy. The new slate of officers will take office in the early autumn and will face the challenge of continuing to rebuild lacrosse in St. Albert.

Prior to the election of officers, outgoing president Bob Lane gave a brief review of the year's activities, noting some disappointments in the recruitment of younger players, but praising the successes of the teams which were formed. He expressed gratitude to the City of St. Albert and the Kinsmen Club for generous donations to lacrosse this year, and to RMC Sports Centre, Standard General, and Westward Power Equipment for sponsorship of teams.

On the competitive side, it was pointed out that the Standard General novice team, playing non-contact lacrosse for the first time, succeeded in reaching the finals in league playoffs. The RMC Saints bantams will represent this zone in the forthcoming Alberta Summer Games, while the Toros bantams will journey to B.C. in August for the Canadian Nationals.

Next year, the SALA hopes to attract many more players at the novice and peewee levels. There will be enough returning players to pretty well guarantee bantam and midget clubs, but new players at those levels will also be sought.

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Men's fastball league into final week

The Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball League is into its final week of scheduled games although playoffs will not start until the Alberta Summer Games have been completed.

Teams with rain-outs and rescheduled games have the balance of this week and next to complete their 21 game schedule, so that proper statistics can be finalized for teams and players.

Some game sheets for completed games have not been sent in to date and team managers are requested to check their score books and comply with the rules.

L.B.H. Builders shut out the St. Albert Blue Jays 6-0 Monday night to clinch first place in the eight team league. With two games remaining, they have a 17

and 2 record. The next six spots will not be known until all games have been played, as positions are far from being known at press time.

Final standings should be available for next week's edition as well as who will play who when the playoffs resume.

(See Standings Page B20)

Korean National Baseball tour

Anxious for a success story on Canadian soil, the touring Korean National Baseball team is on their way to the Peace River country to keep an appointment with the strong Peace River Stampeders tonight.

Executive director Gordon Sinclair of the Alberta Baseball Association, sponsors of the tour, reports ticket sales heavy in the northern Alberta community indicating a record crowd for tomorrow's second Canadian match featuring the far eastern visitors.

In Barrhead Monday night the Koreans met one of Alberta's top senior men's baseball teams, the Barrhead Blue Jays. As expected the contest was close all the way as the game was decided in the ninth frame when a Barrhead home run with two on base resulted in a come-from-behind victory for the home team.

Another unfortunate experience for the visiting Koreans occurred Sunday. Upon their arrival at Edmonton's International Airport it was discovered that two equipment bags had accidentally been diverted elsewhere by the airline flying the Korean national team from Alaska where they had recently participated in an international baseball tournament.

Edmonton area baseball fans will receive their only opportunity to view the

highly entertaining Korean national baseball team, Thursday night, at Renfrew Park.

The 20-man squad, accompanied by various members of the Korean Amateur Baseball Association - including three media people - are spending a week travelling Alberta, mostly in the strong baseball hotbeds of northern Alberta.

The Westlock Red Lion baseball organization will host the far eastern visitors in an outdoor barbecue Friday night. A baseball game has been arranged with the Koreans set for the early hour of 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The Barrhead Blue Jays will oppose the Korean Nationals in a double header in Barrhead.

Korean National Baseball Day has been proclaimed in Provost on Monday evening where the Barrhead Blue Jays will again provide the opposition for the touring Koreans as the Alberta portion of the Canadian invasion comes to an end.



POWERWINDER!

Ottocrats pitcher Danny Woytluk winds up and lets loose with this hard pitch enroute to a 12-1 trouncing of CFB Namao last week. Play in the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball Association continues till the end of this week. After the Summer Games, the playoffs will begin.

Photo-Marty O'Kell

park and ride

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The buses leave at 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. from the Akinsdale arena on nights of football games, with the round trip costing \$3.

This figure is believed by the City administration to cover the cost of the Park and Ride service. More buses will be added to the service if there are many football fans that turn out for the Park and Ride.

The next Eskimo home game is on Tuesday, July 31 against the Calgary Stampeders. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

City administration is prepared to provide the Park and Ride for the rest of the season, no matter what the turnout may be.

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Slide into first place

Chiefs beat Braves in squeaker

By Mike Bargh
Chalk up another loss for Alexander Braves, but this time, give 'em an "A" for effort.

Braves dropped a heart-breaking 6-5 decision to the powerful Waskatenau Chiefs in Monday's NCABL action at Alexander. The loss left the Braves in last place in the nine-squad NCABL with a 2-10 record. Chiefs advanced one point ahead of second place Westlock Red Lions as they bettered their record to 8-3-1.

Monday, Braves looked almost apathetic for the first

five innings as Chiefs coasted to a four run lead. Then reliever, Frank Kootenay, took over from Brave starting pitcher Bob Cardinal. He completely stymied the Chief hitting attack with a fine combination of fastballs and sliders.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, it was 6-5 for the Chiefs. Braves had men on first and third with one out. Leroy Paul came up to bat and promptly fouled a line drive inches wide of the first base marker. Next, he blizzed another howitzer centimeters to the left of the

third base plate. Paul went out, and two potential tying runs turned into a "do or die" situation. Chiefs died! Final score: 6-5, a moral victory which serves as a testament to the Braves improvement over last year's 0-16-1 squad.

In Wednesday's action, there were no surprises. In the running battle of the best of the worst, it was the Astros from Barrhead over Morinville Manufacturers 10-5. Elsewhere, Barrhead-Broncos got back on the right track with a 19-0 shellacking of Alexander Braves. In a key

contest, Waskatenau Chiefs downed the Red Lions 6-2, while Rochester Royals bounced Vimy Blues 7-1.

Thursday, the Blues bounced back to take a 12-10 come-from-behind victory over the hapless Bon Accord Tigers.

With three weeks remaining in the NCABL season, it's shaping up to be a battle royal for the four playoff spots. Three points separate the top five teams, and only four of these crews will make the playoffs which goes August 25 and 26 in the first place town.

NCABL News: Look for the Broncos and Blues to fight it out for the final spot. Of the playoff-bound teams, Blues have the best schedule. They face Braves, Manufacturers, Red Lions, and Tigers in their final four games. Broncos are not as lucky. They are forced to play another seven games, including three on consecutive days.

This week's picks: (or: Going out on a limb)

Tonight: Morinville at Bon Accord: Tigers are flailing but pure talent will overcome the Manufacturers. Tigers by seven.

Alexander at Vimy: No contest. Blues by 13.

Barrhead B. at Waskatenau: Broncos might be without several key Bluejays. Zen Chaba's Chiefs are hot. Chiefs by 7.

Westlock at Barrhead A: Astros pulled one of the season's biggest upsets when they demolished the Blues a couple of weeks ago. Look for a repeat performance. Astros by 4.

Thursday: Bon Accord at Alexander: Braves are due for a win but it won't come easy. Braves by 1.

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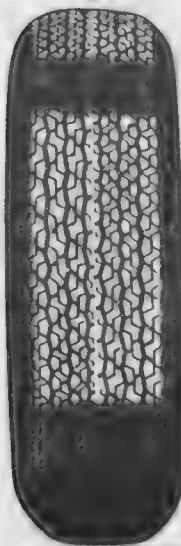
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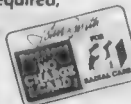
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Sturgeon Fastball playoffs underway

The Sturgeon Men's fastball playoffs got underway last night in Devon and Spruce Grove but unfortunately the game results were not known at press time.

Stony Plain Kings and Spruce Grove K.C.'s will meet in a best of five final for the "A" division crown while the Devon Stingers will meet Garden Valley Raiders in the "B" championship.

Kings upset the defending

champion Stony Plain Playboys to reach the "A" final while K.C.'s took out Native Sons.

Devon advanced to the "B" final defeating Calahoo Chiefs in three games while Garden Valley defeated Alexander Braves in two straight.

Second games in the series will go Thursday night and the third next Tuesday.

Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball Asso.

(League standings as of July 23, 1979)

TEAM	W	L	%	GBL
L.B.H.	16	2	.888	0
Juniors	14	4	.777	2
Nu-West A's	12	6	.666	4
Trojans	8	8	.500	7
Blue Jays	8	11	.421	8½
Ottocrats	7	9	.438	8
Morinville	4	14	.222	13
Colt 45's	1	16	.058	14½

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Lacombe Lions baseball tournament

The 30th annual Lacombe Lions baseball tournament will get underway today with eight teams taking part in the two-day event which will see \$15,000 up for grabs in prize money.

Edmonton Tigers will play the opening game against the Eston Ramblers of Saskatchewan.

Other teams in the tournament will be the M & K

Generals from Red Deer, who just this past weekend won the Edmonton Tigers Invitational, Barrhead Blue Jays, and four teams from the States.

Snow Birds in Legal

Thurs night

The travelling Edmonton Snow Birds will play a league double-header Thursday night in Legal against the Connecticut Falcons. The first game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with the second game to follow.

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Webb Expos repeat as zone champs

Webb Hardware Expos successfully defended their Zone 5 Mosquito Baseball Championship over the weekend winning the zone finals in Spruce Grove.

Webb defeated Spruce Grove 8-4, Barrhead 16-4 and Drayton Valley 12-0 in Saturday's action. On Sunday they made a clean sweep of the five team, double knockout tournament by defeating Spruce Grove 5-1 in the final game.

This marks three years in a row that St. Albert mosquito teams have won the zone crown. Webb Hardware are repeat performers, while the title was won by Belmont Bombers two years ago.

The winning team members are David Ross, pitcher and catcher, Curt Goeson, pitcher and shortstop, Matt Pesklewis, infielder, Kevin Welch, infielder, Biff Jones, pitcher and outfield, Jerry Chaney, pitcher and infielder, Mark Johnston, pitcher and outfield, Jason Tingley, pitcher and outfield, Brad Edgett, outfield, Keith Fluet, catcher and outfield, Russel (Spider) Webb, outfield, Dale Jones, outfield and Otis Plageman, outfield. David Ross is the veteran on the team having played on all three championship teams. Curt Goeson, Kevin Welch

and Matt Pesklewis are repeat performers having played for Webb last year.

The team officials are Loine Ross, manager; Colin Edgett, coach; Wayne Tingley, assistant coach; Neil Goeson, statistician; and Darlene Ross, scorekeeper.

EXPOS 8 - SPR. GROVE 4

The five team tournament started with Webb meeting the Howie Shum coached Spruce Grove team. Biff Jones, the winning pitcher, also led the Expos with three hits at the plate. The pitching duties were shared with Mark Johnston who relieved, in the fourth inning. Expos jumped into an early first inning lead and then played solid defensive ball to win the game.

EXPOS 16 - BARRHEAD 4

The Expos were called upon to play back-to-back games and they came up hot to beat their arch rivals from Barrhead 16 - 4. Hitting honours were shared by Chaney, Pesklewis, Tingley, Fluet, Johnston and Ross, all having two hits at the plate. Curt Goeson started on the mound for Webb, and was assisted by Jones, Tingley and Johnston. The loss for

Barrhead moved them to the losers side of the draw with Spruce Grove and Leduc.

EXPOS 12 - DR. VALLEY 0

In their third game of the afternoon the Expos received a strong pitching performance from Jerry Chaney. Chaney went the distance pitching shutout baseball and striking out 12 Drayton Valley batters. The game was close until Matt Pesklewis hit a bases loaded triple in the third inning. Strong infield play by Jones, Goeson, Welch and Pesklewis contributed to Chaney's shutout.

EXPOS 5 - SP. GROVE 1

On Sunday Webb Expos had to wait in the stands while the other teams fought to see who would meet them in the finals. Leduc was eliminated after losses to Drayton Valley and Spruce Grove. Barrhead was then eliminated after a hard fought, close, one-run loss to Spruce Grove. Unfortunately Barrhead was the victim of misfortune as their star pitcher Andy Huculak, who had been saved Saturday for Sunday's action came down with the mumps and could not play. Barrhead gave it a

valiant effort but came up short.

Spruce Grove then had to play the lively Drayton Valley crew. In mosquito baseball pitchers are only allowed to pitch six innings and as a result Drayton Valley in their third game was running out of pitching material. Finally, after a see-saw battle Spruce Grove won by one run in the last of the sixth.

Spruce Grove then had to play the Expos. Spruce Grove charged up by their earlier victories played extremely well, but fell short 5-1 to the St. Albert team. David Ross, Expos hard throwing, left hander, pitched a two hit game and recorded eight strikeouts. His pitching performance was backed up by some excellent plays at first base by Matt Pesklewis. Mark Johnston and Curt Goeson lead the hitting and their timely hits assisted the Expos in getting their five runs.

All the Webb players played well through the tournament and the starting players received strong support and relief from Dale Jones, Otis Plageman, and Russel Webb.

The team would like to thank all the parents and fans who travelled to Spruce

Grove for the two days of baseball action. Their cheer-

ing was very supportive of the teams efforts on the field.

Photosport wins Beaver baseball zones title

St. Albert's Photosport beaver baseball team will advance to the interzone playoffs as a result of winning the zone playdowns.

On July 18, the Photosports won two games in semi-final action. The pitching of Scott Rusnak led them to a 12-1 win over Fort Saskatchewan, with St. Albert taking a 9-3 decision over Barrhead later in the evening. Darryl LaBuick and Ken Lefebvre shared the pitching chores.

On the weekend in Leduc, the Photosports played Leduc in a best of three final, edging the hosts two games to one. St. Albert won the first game 15-7, lost the

second 15-3, but came out on top in the "rubber match" 13-4.

In interzone playoffs, the Photosports will play Edmonton's Delwood on Saturday at the Meadowview Diamonds. Games will be played at 1 and 3:30 p.m. It's a best of three affair, with the third game (if necessary) to be played following the second game.

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Calahoo bantams runners-up in provincial finals

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Flames lost their opening game of the double knockout tournament to Calgary by an 11-5 score before getting their act together for three straight wins and a berth into the final against Calgary.

The opener saw Calgary score three times in the third inning and then added seven more in the third for a commanding 10-0 lead and never looked back.

Winning pitcher Robin Becker went the route for Calgary, striking out 15 and allowing 10 hits. One was a three-run homer by Marnie Horn in the sixth inning.

Shelley Berube took the loss, striking out 13 Calgary batters and giving up eight hits.

The loss knocked the Flames into the "B" division where they quickly recovered and came up with three wins for another shot at Calgary.

Shelley Berube threw a no-hitter against Edmonton McQueens in the second game, striking out 14 of 15 batters, including the first 12 she faced before allowing a runner to first base on an infield error. Catcher Marnie Horn then threw out the runner attempting to steal second base.

Flames rapped out 17 hits off the McQueens pitcher, including three hits each by Ave Victoor and Simone Letendre. Marnie Horn had the game's only home-run as Calahoo completely dominated the game.

Red Deer Elks were the Flames third opposition and it appeared as though they might eliminate Calahoo as they jumped into a 8-2 lead after only two innings of play.

The Flames rebounded in the third inning with five runs and added three more in the fourth for a 10-8 lead and never looked back in a 13-8 win.

Mary Kolesar started on the mound for Calahoo but was relieved in the second by Shelley Berube who went on to get credit for the win.

The most thrilling game of the tournament for Calahoo was their come from behind 8-7 win over Lethbridge Singers to reach the finals.

Flames coach Frank Banham elected to start Kolesar on the mound in hopes of saving Berube for the finals against Calgary and it appeared the move may have back-fired as the Flames were behind 6-1 after the third inning.

Lethbridge scored three in the first inning and added two more in the second before the Flames got on the scoreboard with a single run in the second. Shelley Berube then went in and finished on the mound for Calahoo.

Calahoo found the range in the fourth with Shauna (Thumper) Fowler leading off and reaching first after getting hit by the pitcher.

Three straight doubles by Shelley Berube, Mary Kolesar and Simone Letendre produced three runs and brought the score up to 6-4 in favor of the Singers.

Three more runs in the sixth by the Flames put them ahead 7-6 as Mary Kolesar, Kerry Roberge and Marnie Horn all scored.

Flames took a 8-6 lead in

the top of the seventh with Shelley Berube scoring the winning run after reaching base on a walk.

Lethbridge threatened in their last at bat scoring one run and leaving a runner on second base with Mary Kolesar catching a pop fly ball behind second for the final out.

The win was costly for Calahoo as they lost their third baseman Ave Victoor in the early innings when she sprained her left thumb and was lost for the rest of the tournament.

The final game of the tournament saw the two best pitchers square off with Berube on the mound for Calahoo and Becker throwing for Calgary.

Calgary took an early 3-0 lead in their first batting session on a walk to the lead off batter and two singles and a passed ball.

Flames came up with one run in the first on a lead off triple to Thumper Fowler, who then scored on a passed ball.

Calgary went ahead 4-2 with a pair of doubles that produced a single run although Calahoo scored one of their own on singles by Marnie Horn and Sheila Patrick with Horn scoring.

A walk and a triple by the Calgary second baseman produced Calgary's fifth run in the fifth inning and a 5-2 lead going into the final two innings of play.

Flames refused to roll over and came up with a lead-off walk to Sheila Patrick; then four straight hits as Shauna Fowler and Kathleen Moellman had singles and Shelley Berube added a double to score one run. A single by Mary Kolesar added the second run.

Calgary added four more in the seventh for a 9-4 lead and held Calahoo scoreless in their last "batts" to win 9-4.

Calgary out-hit the Flames 12 to 8 with Berube striking out 13 Calgary batters while Becker watched 10 go down swinging.

A number of parents and fans went down from Calahoo for the weekend and all felt their small sports-minded community came up with an excellent team that they were most proud of. Plans are already underway for next year. It should prove very interesting as the majority of the team will be returning.

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The zone five representative in Mosquito A was determined Sunday at Spruce Grove when the St. Albert Link Hardware Blue Jays knocked over four opposing teams in four straight games ... Saturday victims were Spruce Grove, Barrhead, and Drayton Valley by large margins. The Jays clinched the Zone 5 championship Sunday afternoon with another win against the host club, Spruce Grove.

Interzone action on August 4 - 5 pits St. Albert's Mosquitos against Edmonton's Zone 6 champions,

Delwood Community Leaguers. This two-out-of-three series will be played in Edmonton, the site to be determined.

The Zone Five Beaver A representative is St. Albert's Photosports. It all happened in Leduc on the weekend when the St. Albert squad overwhelmed Leduc 15 to 7 in the first game of best of three. The tables were turned in the second game as Leduc came to life to even the series with a 15 - 3 win.

The deciding game was played yesterday afternoon - with St. Albert leading 13 - 4 the encounter was discon-

tinued following a heavy rain storm.

St. Albert's Photosports - Beaver A Zone 5 champs travel to Edmonton for a best of three series next weekend against Zone 6 champs, Delwood Community League.

St. Albert's baseballing bantams and midgets didn't fair as well over the weekend. However, they did give it the old college try. Colin Tooth's Associated Dry Wall Reds managed to grab a 4-3 second game victory over Barrhead's visiting bantams. Barrhead took the opening battle 5-1 and after the Reds

captured the second, came back to plaster the Dry Wallers 11 - 2 to nail down the Zone Five championship. Barrhead plays Steele Heights of Edmonton next weekend at Rosslyn Park in Edmonton next weekend.

In Midget Zone Five action it was the Barrhead County Kings over the St. Albert Saints. In a three-game shootout at Barrhead, pickup Brad Kulack of Stony Plain was the workhorse for the local Saints. St. Albert squeezed out a 7-6 victory in the initial tilt behind Kulak. Righthander Brian Berlein of

Spruce Grove became Barrhead's winning chucker as the County Kings tied the series Saturday evening 9-6. Terry Yost for St. Albert gave up two home runs in a three-inning appearance. St. Albert Cardinal pickup Matt Wheatley was even less effective as Kulak returned for more action in the seventh frame. Again ... Barrhead won 9-6 as the two teams adjourned for the day.

Sunday found righthander Stan Hoffman at his best as Coach Norm Hemerick ran out of pitchers on the St. Albert side. Barrhead has

never headed getting off to a 4-0 lead after two innings. Kulak, obviously tiring after three straight appearances, was touched for another two runs in the game's final stanzas. Final score Barrhead 6 - St. Albert 2. Barrhead travels to Edmonton next weekend for interzone play against Coach Lawrence Mork's heavy-hitting Kensington contingent boasting the cream of Edmonton's midget crop. Kensington will also be seen in combat in Alberta's Summer Games as Zone 6 representative.

Under 16 soccer

The Western Canadian Under 16 Soccer Championships are just over two weeks away, and preparations are in full swing for the

event, which will be held in St. Albert August 10, 11 and 12.

The top midget team from each of the four western provinces will be competing

in the event, with the two top teams to play in the Canadian finals in Denver, Colorado the week after. Eastern Canada will send its two best squads, with the four Canadian teams vying for the national honors. The Canadian winner will then

play the American winner for the North American crown, with all these matches in Denver.

Calgary Blizzard defeated the Edmonton-St. Albert based Victoria Club by a 2-1 count to gain a berth in the western finals. Representing

B.C. is the Coquitlam Legion team, with St. John's bearing the Manitoba colors. No word has been received yet as to the identity of the

Saskatchewan entry.

The matches will be played at the Simpson field, with the four teams playing a round robin format.

Selects clobber Red Deer

The St. Albert Lions Pee-wee Selects soccer team travelled down to Red Deer two weekends ago to battle with the Red Deer Selects.

The battle didn't turn out to be what the locals expected, as they came away with a well deserved 8-1 trouncing over their central Alberta hosts.

Derek Bradford led the way for St. Albert, as he pocketed six goals. Jim Hammett and David Mattice each scored singles, with

Mattice showing good play-making abilities with six assists.

Terry Proctor and David Schlotke were standouts on the defensive line.

The St. Albert boys, displaying fine ball control and excellent passing throughout also played two other select squads recently. They lost a squeaker to the Calgary Selects 3-1, but turned around and clobbered their counterparts from Sherwood Park 7-2.

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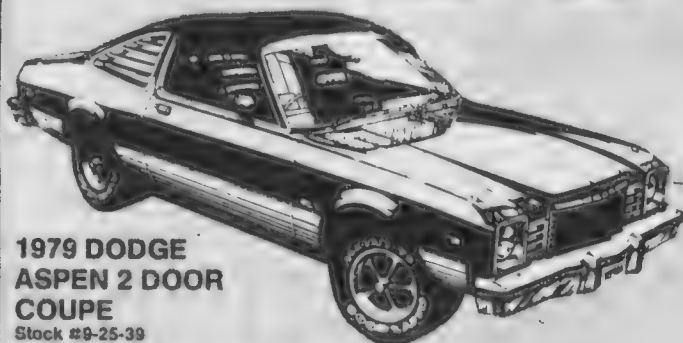
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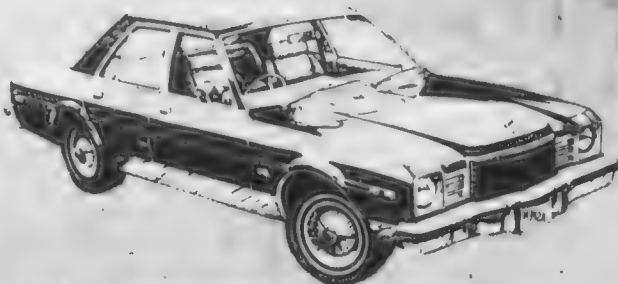


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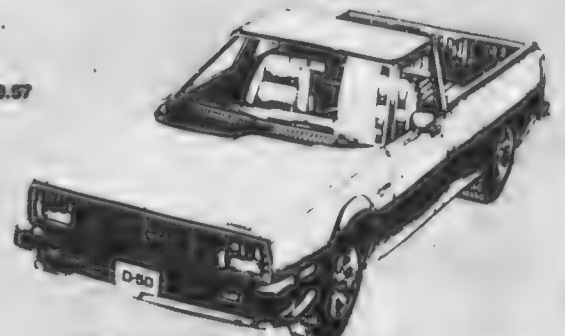
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A snap for the Drillers

Two kinds of "snap" took place on Friday evening at the Commonwealth Stadium in Edmonton.

The first was the 14 game losing streak the Drillers had going for them, the second was the relative "ease" in which they disposed of the powerful Los Angeles Aztecs and superstar Johan Cruyff. It was a snap!

The Drillers, obviously "up" for the game because of the presence of Cruyff, played one of their most aggressive, if not THE aggressive games of this season in scoring the biggest upset of the current NASL schedule by dumping the Aztecs 4-3.

The first half was dominated by the Drillers, who amassed a 3-0 lead by the time it was "pep talk" time in the dressing room. A pep talk was not needed from stand-in coach Joe Petrone, who was taking the place of coach Hans Kraay, away in Europe scouting players for next year. Kraay, on Monday night, handed in his resignation from the club, saying there was a conspiracy against him by five of the players.

But that's another story. The biggest story was the way the Drillers mounted attack after attack against the Aztecs in the opening 45 minutes of play.

With only four minutes gone in the game, Jan Goosens put the Drillers on the scoreboard with a boot from the left wing from the 15 yard line that caught Aztec goalkeeper Colin Boulton off guard.

At 38:08, Andy Atuegbu, also known as "Andy A" to the fans, took a pass from Alex Schoenmaker and darted past a Los Angeles defender, blasting the ball over top of a diving Boulton for a 2-0 lead.

Goosens made it 3-0 when he took a pass from Schoenmaker while in a crowd, moved two steps toward the goal and kicked the ball past Boulton from about 10 yards out.

The first half saw Edmonton have several good chances go wide or just over the crossbar. Los Angeles could barely muster a good scoring play, with the exception of a header from Leo Van Veen. Jan Endeman made a diving save to keep the Aztecs off the board.

The outstanding play of Edmonton defender Joe Raduka kept Cruyff from scoring, but the Dutch superstar did manage to help spoil Endeman's bid for a shut-out with a couple of assists in the last half.

Hubert Smeets, who came into the game in the early part of the second half, showed why he is so dangerous with a goal from Cruyff in the 52nd minute. Cruyff crossed the ball to Smeets, who was standing on the far side of the net, and had little trouble heading it down into the net. Endeman was not in a position to make a save.

Goody Liefson scored the eventual winning goal when he dipsy-doodled between two Aztec defenders and let go with a tremendous rocket into the upper left corner.

With the Drillers leading 4-1, the Aztecs and Drillers exchanged scoring chances, but the Aztecs had better luck, scoring two goals to close the game at 4-3.

Smeets got his second of the night at the 62:07 mark, with Walter Wagner scoring at 79:19 from Cruyff.

Almost 13,000 fans watched the match, which was one of the most entertaining games a soccer fan could have watched all season.

Liefson scored his second of the night with about five minutes remaining, but the referee saw fit to call it offside.

The Drillers play tonight at Commonwealth Stadium at 7:30, as the Dallas Tornados will be here. Saturday night will see the Memphis Rogues in town for a 7:30 match.

August 1, the Seattle Sounders will host the Drillers on the coast, and August 3 will see the locals back in town for a game against the Houston Hurricane. The Drillers final match of the season is against California on August 8th in the sunny southern state.

Kraay resigns from Drillers

In a bombshell announcement, Edmonton Driller coach Hans Kraay resigned from the organization, citing a player unrest and differences with some of the front management.



HANS KRAAY

Kraay has just returned from a two-week scouting mission in Europe, where he lined up one signing and three or four other possibilities for next year's team.



Staff photographer Al Popli caught these scenes from last Friday's Driller-Aztec encounter which the Drillers won 4-3. Tonight the Drillers meet Dallas Tornado under interim coach Joe Petrone.

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st. Albert '79 – Games Chairman

All in a year's work

By Marty O'Kell
With the 1979 Alberta Summer Games approaching quickly, the fast paced role of the chairman of the St. Albert Games Board is becoming more and more hectic.

Dick Fowler, chairman, is finding the job has become almost full-time now.

Dick Fowler is one of the biggest reasons the Games should turn out to be the most successful in their history.

His business sense and leadership has proven to be the key that has kept the planning for the Summer Games, to be held in St. Albert August 2 - 6, on schedule with as little problems as possible.

Dick was approached by a committee of City aldermen to chair the St. Albert Summer Games Society just two months after he opened his new law practice in St. Albert's Professional Building. After discussing the proposal with his wife and family, Dick decided he would like to become involved with the Games.

He did, however, lay down three conditions about taking the job, all of which were accepted by the respective parties. The first, was his family approving, which they did. The second, was that the aldermen let him recommend

who would be the other directors, which they did, and the third, was on the condition that he could talk Lorne Wood into taking the vice-chairman's role, which Lorne accepted.

With that behind him, Dick made his recommendations, the City alderman made the appointments, and the "show was on the road."

Dick emphasized to his would-be directors the immense amount of work that would be involved in planning the Games. He adds now, "10 months later, we now see how big of a job it really is."

One thing worried him somewhat. The Games were going to take 365 days of hard work, and the thought of having all this work "rained out" seemed like such a waste.

Between Max Gibb, chairman of the Alberta Games Society and local board members, they came across the idea of stretching the Games to include a cultural program, similar to the one that was so successful during Edmonton's hosting of the 1978 Commonwealth Games.

Ken Graham was recommended for the position of organizing this, and he accepted. Dick says that by the second meeting Ken attended, he had a large tentative schedule already

made.

Dick notes, "I really saw these Games and Festival '79 to make St. Albert the showcase of Alberta in 1979."

He then said, "A kid who walks away with a gold medal will feel as good and as proud as a gold medal winner at the Commonwealth Games."



DICK FOWLER

Dick Fowler moved to St. Albert back in 1958. He became heavily involved in Scouting movement, and became the assistant provincial commissioner of the movement in 1963.

That year, he ran for St. Albert town council, and was elected. In 1965, he ran for the mayor's office, was elected for two terms, then quit politics in 1968 to return to the family life once again. Two years later he went back to the University of Alberta,

receiving an Arts degree in 1973, and graduating in 1976 from law school. He articulated in Edmonton for a while, then set up his own firm in St. Albert in the spring of last year. In July of 1978, he was asked to chair the Games Society.

For the first few months the board was in existence, the directors met at regular meetings, with Dick chairing the proceedings. The budgets at the first of this year took a lot of time, and ever since, the job has been getting busier and busier.

In June, a good deal of time was spent stringing all the plans the directors made into one big "plan."

"I couldn't estimate the hours I've put in, right now, it's almost full time."

Dick Fowler foresees everything coming off smoothly, especially if everyone has done their job well.

I asked him if there is something in particular that scares him regarding the Games.

He said he hasn't one concern. Except for having to send an athlete home for bad conduct, at the same time hoping the deficit, if there is one, will be covered.

All in a year's work, I suppose.

One thing is for sure, I wouldn't want to have the job.

Resounding victory for the Sailfish Swim team

Lightning struck again in the form of another outstanding victory for the St. Albert Sailfish Swim team on Sunday at Fountain Park Pool. It was St. Albert's Second Invitational Swim Meet where the host team zapped the other teams of Spruce Grove, Hinton, Edson, Fort Saskatchewan, Swan Hills, Whitecourt and Red Deer with a one thousand point lead for a total of 1474 points.

"K" Division of the RCMP sponsored the individual awards which were presented by Cst. Ross Gilmour of the St. Albert Detachment. Winners of the junior boys award were Eugene Waldo (Red Deer) and Corey Wilson (St. Albert). Tiffany Watson (St. Albert) was the top junior girl. Senior boys was a three-way split between David Schaeffer (Spruce Grove) Neil Pearson (Ft. Sask.) and Hobe Horton (Ft. Sask.). Senior girls award went to Claudette Larocque and Susan Otto, both of St. Albert.

To continue with the 11 and 12 year old girls, after a two week break, newcomers Fiona Watt, Miriam Vandergouwe, Lecanne Fraser and Ann Jensen have joined forces with Tiffany and Tracey Watson, Tammy Sernecky, Denise Mayall, Kirsten Madsen, Jenny Johnston, Dawn-Carla Johnson, Jillian Hayden and Raelynn Burton to make this age group the largest one in the club. On Sunday, this age group managed to nearly dominate the first eight standings in every event they entered. To have a look, starting with the 25m. fly, it was Tiffany and Jillian for first and second, Dawn-Carla Kirsten and Raelynn for the fourth, fifth and sixth spots. In the 50m backstroke, Dawn-Carla and Tiffany took first and second, while Jillian Kirsten and Tracey Watson took fourth, fifth and sixth spots respectively.

In the 50m breast, Raelynn and Kirsten took first and second, while Tracey placed fourth and LeeAnne Fraser moved into a close sixth. Moving into the 50m free, Tiffany, Dawn-Carla and Jillian took first, second and third with Raelynn in fifth place. Again, in the 100m. IM Tiffany and Dawn-Carla took first and second

with Raelynn, Kirsten and Jillian in fifth, sixth and seventh places. In both the medley and free relays, these girls took first and second place times.

Looking at the first three place standings for St. Albert swimmers in each event, we have:

Boys 8 and under - 25m fly - Corey Wilson, 2nd; 25m. breast - Corey Wilson, 1st; Michael Bickert, 2nd; Jeffery Mayall, 3rd. 25m. free - Corey Wilson, 1st; 100m. IM - Corey Wilson, 2nd; 100m. Medley Relay - St. Albert, 1st; 100m. Free Relay - St. Albert, 3rd.

Girls 8 and under - 25m. fly - Lisa Morling, 3rd; 25m. breast - Carrie Fry, 3rd.

Boys 9 and 10 - 25m. fly - Dean Schultz, 1st, Dean Ewen, 2nd; 50m back - Jeffrey Hayden, 1st, Dean Schultz, 3rd; 50m breast - Dean Ewen, 1st; Curtis Clona, 3rd; 50m. free - Jeffrey Hayden, 1st; Dean Schultz, 2nd; Dean Ewen, 3rd; 100m IM - Jeffrey Hayden, 1st; Dean Ewen, 2nd; 100m. Medley Relay - St. Albert "A" - 1st; St. Albert "B" - 3rd; 100m Medley Relay - St. Albert, 1st.

Girls 9 and 10 - 25m fly - Susan Preece, 1st; Gretel Rachor, 2nd; 50m back - Joanne Hebert, 1st, Gretel Rachor, 2nd; Susan Preece, 3rd; 50m breast - Jackie-Jo Tessier, 1st; 50m free - Susan Preece, 1st; Jackie-Jo Tessier, 3rd; 100m IM - Susan Preece, 1st; Jackie Jo Tessier, 3rd; 100m. medley relay - St. Albert, 1st; St. Albert, 3rd.

Boys 11 and 12 - 25m. fly - Graham Hogg, 1st - a tie with Dean Petherbridge of Spruce Grove; 50m back - Graham Hogg, 2nd; Neil McNabb, 3rd; 100m. medley relay, 3rd; 100m. free relay, 3rd.

Girls 11 and 12 - 25m fly - Tiffany Watson, 1st; Jillian Hayden, 2nd; 50m. back - Dawn-Carla Johnson, 1st; Tiffany Watson, 2nd; 50m. breast - Raelynn Burton, 1st; Kirsten Madsen, 2nd; 50m free - Tiffany Watson, 1st; Dawn-Carla Johnson, 2nd; Jillian Hayden, 3rd - a tie with Kelly Gillow of Red Deer; 100m. IM - Tiffany Watson, 1st; Dawn Carla Johnson, 2nd; 100m medley relay - St. Albert, 1st; St. Albert, 2nd; 100m. free relay

- St. Albert, 1st; St. Albert, 2nd.

Boys 13 and 14 - 50m. fly - Carl Sturges, 3rd; 100m. back - Carl Sturges, 3rd; 200m medley relay - St. Albert, 3rd; 200m. free relay - St. Albert, 3rd.

Girls 13 and 14 - 50m. fly - Susan Otto, 1st; Janet Ewen, 2nd; 100m. back - Susan Otto, 1st; Teresa Bell, 2nd; Carol Madsen, 3rd; 100m. free - Susan Otto, 1st; 100m. IM - Teresa Bell, 2nd; Janet Ewen, 3rd.

Boys 15 and 16 - 50m. fly - Rick Rogers, 2nd; 100m. breast - Rod Burton, 2nd; Rick Rogers, 3rd; 100m. free - Susan Otto, 1st; 100m. IM - Teresa Bell, 2nd; Janet Ewen, 3rd.

Girls 15 and 16 - 50m. fly - Claudette Larocque, 1st; Sheila Dick, 3rd; 100m. back - Claudette Larocque, 1st; 100m. breast - Sheila Dick, 1st; 100m. free - Claudette Larocque, 1st; Sheila Dick, 2nd; 200m. IM - Claudette Larocque, 1st; 200m. medley

relay - St. Albert, 1st.

Boys open (over 16) - 100m. back - Richard Coyle, 2nd; 100m. breast - Richard Coyle, 3rd; 100m. free - Rod Wiltshire, 2nd; 200m. IM - Richard Coyle, 1st; 200m. medley relay - St. Albert, 3rd; 200m. free relay - St. Albert, 1st.

Girls Open: 50m. fly - Carmelle Kirsch, 3rd; 100m. back - Carmelle Kirsch, 1st; Ellen Ainsley, 2nd; 100m. breast - Cindy Stephens, 2nd; Ellen Ainsley, 3rd;

100m. free - Cindy Stephens, 2nd; Carmelle Kirsch, 3rd; 200m. IM - Cindy Stephens, 1st; Ellen Ainsley, 2nd.

□ Thanks go to Darren Oko and Tim Chodan who set records of their own while running the lane cards to and from the timers over to the point recorders.

Next weekend, just about the whole team swims at Red Deer on Saturday and then a fraction of the team heads off to Westlock the following day.



AM I WINNING?

A swimmer on the St. Albert Sailfish Swim Club looks to the lane next to her to find out if she is in the lead. The Sailfish Club once again scored a resounding win in their Second Invitational Swim Meet Sunday at Fountain Park Pool. Photo-Al Popil



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Oilers announce exhibition series

New and traditional rivals are featured in the pre-season package of home games offered this season to Edmonton Oilers fans.

General manager, Larry Gordon said the Oilers will treat their fans to five games between October 1 and October 7 -- all at the Coliseum. Opposition will be provided by Los Angeles Kings Oct. 1, Minnesota North Stars Oct. 3, Toronto Maple Leafs Oct. 5, Winnipeg Jets Oct. 6 and New York Rangers Oct. 7.

"We've worked hard to provide outstanding attractions for our fans in their pre-season introduction to the NHL," said Gordon. "We've had NHL teams in our building before, but never so many and never so many good ones."

Season ticket holders are being given first consideration for the pre-season

package, he said. Cheques or money-orders postmarked on or before August 22 will enable season ticket holders to reserve their seats. Charge or Master Charge may be used by those who telephone the Bass Ticket Office, 488-4826, prior to that date. Tickets will be mailed before the pre-season series opens.

Tickets for the five-game package will go on public sale August 24. Fans wishing to buy tickets only for individual games may do so on the day of games, if tickets are available.

"We think Edmonton has special interest in the five teams we're playing at home," Gordon said. "The Rangers reached the Stanley Cup final and the Jets beat us in the final of the last-ever Avco Cup."

"I expect our fans to be interested in how well we do

against the Rangers and to see whether we've caught up on the Jets."

Gordon said he expects massive interest in the Toronto appearance Oct. 5, especially since Toronto owner Harold Ballard was an outspoken opponent of expansion that finally allowed the Oilers, Winnipeg, Quebec Nordiques and Hartford Whalers into the NHL. "Our fans will certainly want to show up in large numbers to prove to Ballard that he was wrong from day one."

Edmonton lost two pre-season games to Minnesota last season and the fans will have a chance to determine whether this year's team is better than the WHA's regular-season champions of a year ago. Besides, Gordon pointed out, former Oiler captain Paul Shmyr will be in uniform for the North Stars.

There is a possibility Dave Semenko, former Edmonton bodyguard for Wayne Gretzky, also will be in the Minnesota lineup.

"All these teams have outstanding players, some of whom will be playing here for the first time," Gordon added.

"For myself, I want to see how the fans react to Butch Goring, knowing how close we came to signing him before last season."

Goring and standout Marcel Dionne will be the Los Angeles standouts and former Oiler Steve Carlson could be in the lineup. Bobby Smith, rookie of the year in the NHL last season, leads the North Stars offence.

When the Leafs arrive Oct. 5, Edmonton fans will see Darryl Sittler and Lanny McDonald, Borje Salming and Ian Turnbull. The next night, Winnipeg's rebuilt Jets will feature Peter Marsh

and Morris Lukowich and, to close the week-long hockey festival Oct. 7, New York will be sparked by goaltender John Davidson, defenceman Ron Greschner and brilliant forwards Anders Hedberg, Ulf Nilsson and Phil Esposito.

"Don't forget our own guys," Gordon concluded. "In that week, the fans will get their first look at Lee Fogolin, Cam Connor, Doug Hicks and the other players we picked up in the draft and it will be their first chance to see how Wayne Gretzky, Ron Chipperfield and Blair MacDonald fare in the NHL."

Before opening their pre-season schedule at home, the Oilers are scheduled to play five games on the road, starting at Brandon Sept. 23 against Winnipeg and concluding Sept. 30 at Spokane against Vancouver Canucks.

The Oilers also meet the Canadian Olympic team Sept. 24 at Calgary and play against the Canucks Sept. 26 in Vancouver and the Kings at Los Angeles Sept. 29.

Edmonton's full exhibition schedule:

Sept. 23 - Edmonton vs Winnipeg Jets at Brandon

Sept. 24 - Edmonton vs Olympic Team at Calgary

Sept. 26 - Edmonton at Vancouver Canucks

Sept. 29 - Edmonton at Los Angeles Kings

Sept. 30 - Edmonton vs Vancouver at Spokane

Oct. 1 - Los Angeles at Edmonton

Oct. 3 - Minnesota at Edmonton

Oct. 5 - Toronto at Edmonton

Oct. 6 - Winnipeg at Edmonton

Oct. 7 - New York Rangers at Edmonton.

Larry Gordon on NHL Referee Committee

Edmonton Oilers general manager Larry Gordon was named to the officiating committee Friday as John Ziegler, National Hockey League president, listed 10 major committees to function during the 1979-80 NHL

season.

Gordon, who gained much experience with officials and their problems while serving as World Hockey Association executive director before he joined the Oilers last season, is joined on his committee by

Keith Allen of Philadelphia Flyers, Marcel Aubut of Quebec Nordiques, Emile Francis of St. Louis Blues, Bill Jennings of New York Rangers, Paul Mooney of Boston Bruins and Brian O'Neill of the NHL admini-

strative staff.

Howard Baldwin, former WHA president who now heads Hartford Whalers, was named as the Norris Division's representative on the advisory committee headed by Bill Wirtz of Chicago and

Ziegler. Baldwin also was placed on the post-professional development committee, responsible for relations with the International, Central and American Hockey League.

General manager John Ferguson of Winnipeg Jets and Aubut were appointed to the pre-professional development committee responsible for relations with major

junior leagues and colleges in the United States and Canada.

No other representatives of the four former WHA teams that joined the NHL in time for this season were placed on the committees. An international committee will be appointed at a meeting of owners and players in August.

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Celebrity Fastball

New York Rangers will take on a team of N.H.L. hockey stars in the annual Sports Page Celebrity fastball charity game scheduled for this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Clarke Stadium.

Bobby Hull and Dale McCourt are the latest NHL stars to confirm their attendance and will be joined by Larry Robinson (Montreal), Tony Esposito (Chicago), John Davidson (Islanders), Dany Gare (Buffalo) and both Ken and Dave Dryden.

Proceeds will go to the Robin Hood School for the Mentally Retarded.

In addition to the game a celebrity golf match has also



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Gervais enters midsummer spiel

Curlers are going to have a year as the jolly giant from St. Albert, Hec Gervais will

be on the ice at the annual mid-summer bonspiel in Bashaw this year.

Last year's runner-up, Ron Tanton of Sedgewick, has his entry in also and indications are that Stan Trout will be back to defend his title for the second year.

Entries are starting to pick up a little earlier this year and by deadline time, which is July 30, all 96 spots should be filled.

Over \$5000 in prizes is again offered this year in the regulation mixed summer spiel which will be held at the Bashaw Arena August 10 to 17.

Three events will be featured with entry fee set at \$110 per rink. You can still get your name in by phoning Angus Braseth or Al Loshny at 372-3935 or 372-3020. A \$60 deposit must accompany

the entry.

A giant banquet and dance will be held on Wednesday, August 15 at the Bashaw Moose Hall for curlers and guests and the public is invited to attend.

Time concessions on the draw will be given on the first round only and there will be no refund on your entry after July 29.

Along with the \$5000 in prizes, the Curling Club has decided to also put up a challenge trophy for the bonspiel as well as presenting the winning rink with replicas of the trophy.

Another innovation for this year will be the sale of Bonspiel Booster Buttons. These buttons will entitle the holder to admission into the arena for a full weeks curling action. They will be going on sale at business outlets this

week. The price is \$2 each.

The first bonspiel proved successful and if indications hold true, this year will even

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Leafs hire Smith to coach

Toronto Maple Leafs recently announced the acquisition of Floyd Smith as their new coach for the coming National Hockey League season.

Smith will join Punch Imlach, who also was hired recently as the general manager in charge of hockey operations for the Leafs.

Both men were in the Buffalo Sabers organization a

couple of years ago and should have no trouble adapting to a new style of play that will see the Leafs attempt to get some skaters into their line-up.

Smith feels that a team that can skate with the opposition on any given night has a better than even chance of winning, and cites the Montreal Canadiens and New York's two teams as prime examples.

Meanwhile in Montreal, the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens still have not announced their new coach to replace the departed Scotty Bowman, but some reports have it that Claude Ruel will fill the post until a full time replacement has been found.

Ruel coached the team in 1968 succeeding the legendary Toe Blake, but gave up the job in 1970 to concentrate on player development for the Habs, a job he enjoys much more than standing behind the bench.

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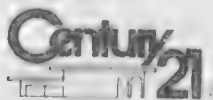
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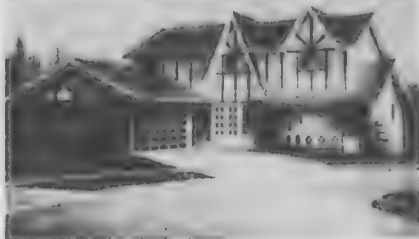
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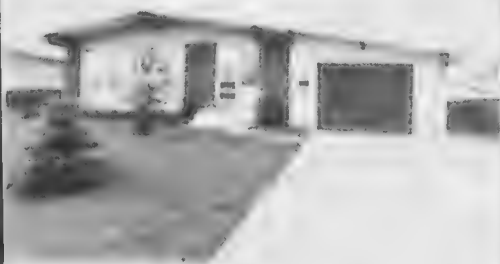
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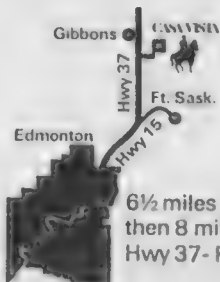
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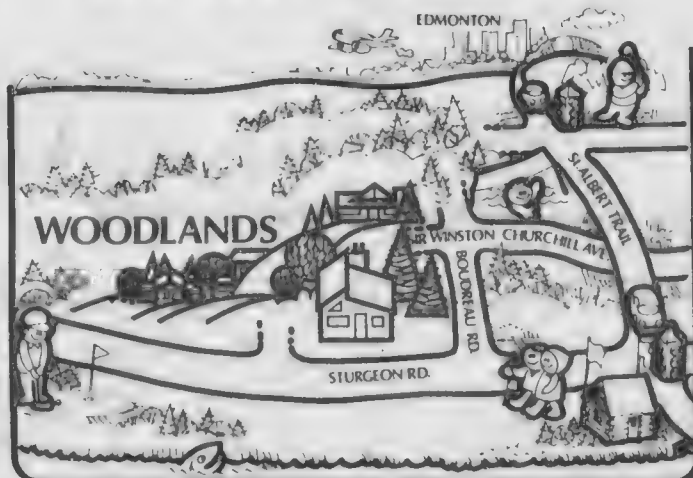
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 -- 7 - 9 P.M.**

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